A "shtetl" celebrates
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The C
Jewish News

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Heads Quebec Superior Court

Gold new chief justice

MONTREAL —

Judge Alan B. Gold has been appointed Chief Justice of Quebec Superior Court by Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau.

A well-known labor mediator and arbitrator for many years, Gold has been chief judge of Quebec's Provincial Court since 1970. His new position becomes effective Aug. 24.

Gold replaces Judge Jules Deschenes, who last year ruled on the unconstitutionality of Bill 101's restrictions on English language education for children coming from other Canadian provinces.

Deschenes resigned earlier this summer, citing the administrative mess in the provincial court system as one of the main reasons.

Gold, 66, in England at the time of his appointment last week, is used to taking on tough jobs. In the summer of 1981, he mediated the lengthy national postal strike.

It was just one of many bitter clashes between workers and employers which he was called upon to help settle.

Gold was mediator of another national strike in 1973 by 56,000 non-operating railway workers.

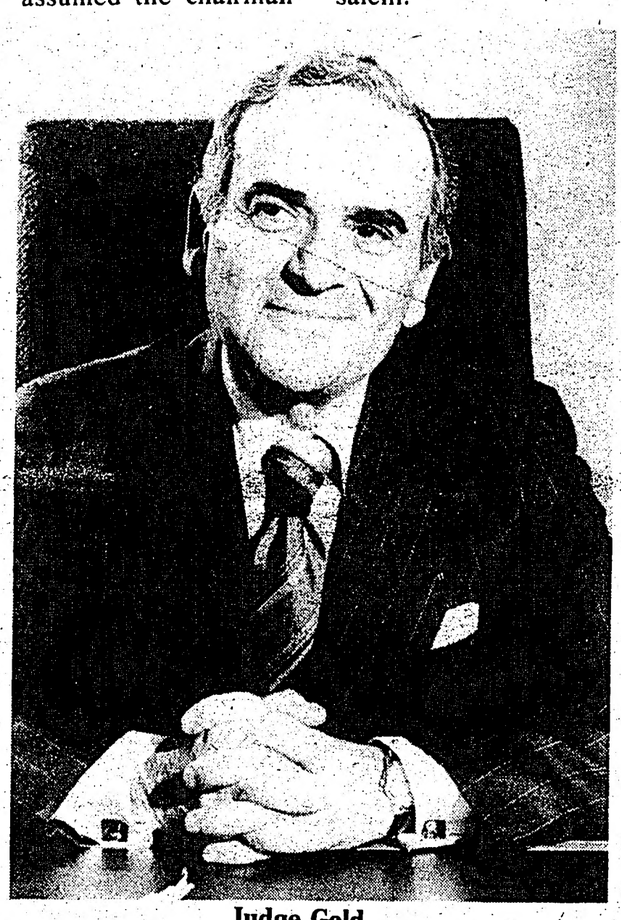
Gold first became involved in arbitration in 1960 when he was named the first anglophone member of the Quebec Labor Relations Board. He was the board's vice-chairman from 1961-65.

For the past 17 years he has been the chief arbitrator between the provincial government and its employees. Between 1968-75 he was chief arbitrator between longshoremen and their employers at the ports of Montreal, Trois-Rivieres and Quebec City.

Gold was educated at Queen's University and the University of Montreal, was admitted to the Quebec bar in 1941 and was named a QC in 1960. He was a partner in the firm of Sperber, Gold and Lapin.

Gold lectured at McGill University's Law Faculty for 14 years and was chairman of the McGill Board of Governors from 1978 until last year, the first Jew to occupy that office in any Quebec University.

Three years ago Gold assumed the chairmanship of the Jerusalem Foundation of Canada, an organization which raises funds for parks, archeological projects and social and recreational services in Jerusalem.



Judge Gold

Shultz: a right to remain

WASHINGTON [JTA]—

Secretary of State George Shultz reiterated last week U.S. opposition to new Israeli settlements being built on the West Bank of the Jordan River, but stressed that Jews who live there now have the "right" to remain in Judea and Samaria.

"I think that the principle that Jews have the right to live on the West Bank is an important principle to the Israelis and I agree," he said in an appearance on NBC-TV's Meet The Press.

Shultz's comment was made in response to a question about the state department's declaration that it would be "impractical" to dismantle the settlements now there. (CJN, Aug. 11). The statement followed the U.S. veto of an Arab-sponsored resolution in the UN Security Council calling for the international community not to provide Israel with any assistance that could be used for the settlements.

In explaining the U.S. veto, Charles Lichenstein, the U.S. ambassador, said it would be neither "practical nor even appropriate to call for the dismantling of the existing settlements," as the resolution urged.

Shultz said the U.S. position was "perfectly consistent" with what President Ronald Reagan said in his Sept. 1 peace initiative.

"Insofar as the settlements on the West Bank are concerned, one could foresee them staying right where they are," said Shultz. "But the residents of those settlements would live under the legal jurisdiction of whatever legal jurisdiction resulted from the negotiations."

Shultz added: "That is distinct from what happened in the Sinai." In the Sinai, all Jewish settlements were dismantled as part of the Israeli-Egyptian peace agreement after Egypt adamantly refused to allow any of the settlements to remain in the area it would control.

But as for the West Bank settlements, Shultz emphasized that the U.S. has stressed consistently "new settlements on the West Bank are not constructive; they don't help us at all in our search for peace in that region."

Mitterand at yahrzeit of killings in Paris

PARIS —

President Francois Mitterand last week was one of the thousands of people who came to pay tribute to the victims of the terrorist attack which a year ago killed six people and wounded 22 in Goldenberg's Restaurant here.

It was Remembrance Day on the Rue Des Rosiers, where shops were closed and people came from all over France to commemorate the event and show their solidarity with the Jewish community.

Mitterrand, accompanied by his main Jewish advisor, Joseph Attali, seemed personally moved as he read aloud the names of the victims on a plaque outside Goldenberg's, where the bullet marks are still visible.

He told Theo Klein, newly elected president of the Council of Major French Jewish Organizations (CRIF), that his administration will continue to do all it can to prevent future terrorist attacks and to protect the Jewish community.

Church says Israel cause of tensions

By
DAVID LEVY and
PATRICIA RUCKER

A resolution on the Middle East, adopted overwhelmingly by nearly 900 delegates to the sixth assembly to the World Council of Churches in Vancouver last week, singles out Israel as the main source of tension in the area.

Yet, says Rabbi Jordan Pearlson of Toronto's Temple Sinai, an official guest at the assembly, the final resolution is a great improvement over the original draft resolution "precisely because they had the courtesy to invite Jewish comments."

Rabbi Pearlson and Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum, an expert on inter-religious affairs for the American Jewish Committee, attended the assembly as representatives of the International Jewish Committee for Interreligious Consultation (IJCIC). Although they could not speak to the resolution during debate, they were invited to comment in committee on the draft.

The resolution takes a strongly pro-Palestinian stand, calling on the churches "to build greater awareness about the urgency and justice of the Palestinian cause," and to support the UN conference on the question of Palestine which will take place later this month in Geneva. (France and Austria refused to host the conference, and Switzerland accepted reluctantly because it did not want to refuse a request from the world organization which maintains its European headquarters in Geneva.)

Churches are asked "to remind Christians in the Western world to recognize that their guilt over the fate of the Jews in their countries may have influenced their views of the conflict in the Middle East and has often led to uncritical support of the policies of the State of Israel."

Israeli policies in the West Bank and East Jerusalem were singled out for sharp criticism, with a particular emphasis on their effects on Palestinians — in the words of the resolution, "a de facto annexation giving final touches to a discriminatory policy of development of peoples that flagrantly violates the basic rights of the Palestinian people."

The resolution also called for "wider ecumenical awareness of the plight of the indigenous Muslim and Christian communities suffering from the repressive actions of the occupying power in East Jerusalem and other occupied territories."

Pearlson attributed the pro-Palestinian slant to a strong Palestinian representation at the assembly. There are no Jews who are voting delegates, while Arab Christians can act as an "in-house" lobby for political positions which they hold in common with Arab Muslims, Pearlson explained.

However, Pearlson pointed to several changes in the draft resolution which he felt demonstrated the value of the IJCIC presence.

"The most salient feature of the changes we were able to accomplish," said Pearlson, "was the removal of an invitation to the USSR to participate in negotiations for a comprehensive settlement in the Middle East" — an invitation Pearlson called "a major blunder."

A reference to "external pressures" as the cause of "a serious rift within the Palestinian movement" was amended to "external and in-

[Cont'd. on page 8]

Rabbi Jordan Pearlson fought resolution's pro-Palestinian slant.

In Toronto Star ...

Nasty cartoon killed quickly

TORONTO —

A nasty, tasteless cartoon on a feature page of the Toronto Star morning edition of Aug. 12 was quickly dumped before it could appear in later editions because, said the executive managing editor, "it was in bad taste . . . and could easily be interpreted as anti-semitic."

[The early edition of the Star has limited street sale circulation and is not widely dis-tributed to homes.

Gary Lautens, writing in the Star the following day in an article headed "Why I killed Friday's page 2 cartoon," said the paper has been carrying a cartoon series "that spoofs various groups in our city — suburbanites, residents of the Beach, the 'smart set' that whitefronts old homes in the downtown core, and so on.

"Yesterday, Bill Suddick's pen zeroed in on what he termed the Forest Hill Princess. As close followers of the paper may have noticed, the cartoon ran only in the early editions. I killed it because it was in bad taste and could easily be interpreted as anti-semitic."

[For those who don't know Toronto, it should be pointed out that Forest Hill is an area of expensive homes and has a fairly large Jewish population but there are many Gentiles as well, including the Eaton family of department store fame. The cartoon specifically took aim at the Jewish "princess."

Lautens said "the reaction [to the cartoon] in the news room was interesting. Most agreed, no matter how well intentioned, the material was racially offensive.

"A couple of journalists disagreed. They're Jewish writers with the paper.

"One said that if Rosedale matrons could take their lumps, why should Forest Hill princesses be any different? It's only a joke. The other said her problem wasn't so much bad taste as the fact the cartoon wasn't original."

Lautens continued: "In a city as racially mixed as Toronto, it is very difficult to skirt every sensitivity, to have fun without stepping unintentionally on some group's collective toes. In an overly simple way, bald people can tell bald jokes . . . but outsiders beware.

"So I think we went too far this time."

[The CJN received about a dozen phone calls complaining about the cartoon. The callers were referred to the Joint Community Relations Committee.]

World-National

Le Carre book turns fiction into history

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

John Le Carre is currently the hottest purveyor of spy stories, and his latest, The Little Drummer Girl, has been on top of the best seller list ever since it appeared. People have asked whether this book serves, in fact, as a propaganda vehicle for the Palestinian cause and perhaps even for Palestinian terrorism.

Rabbi Plaut

I have read it carefully from that point of view, and have come to the conclusion that a simple yes or no will not do the question justice.

By far the greatest portion of the book is devoted to the Israeli attempt to prevent a Palestinian master terrorist from continuing his operations. To this end the Israelis enlist Charlie, an English Gentile actress, whose wiles are designed to lead the Mossad to the heart of the Palestinian operation. The Israelis are depicted as intelligent, sophisticated, as well as ruthless when it comes to the protection of Israel and Jewish lives.

Eventually, Charlie appears amongst the terrorists and is educated in terror and the justice of the Palestinian cause. This is where the problem lies.

For if Le Carre does anything, he conveys through his writing an air of total authenticity. The average reader has no way of knowing where history ends and fiction begins. By the time we reach the "Palestinian" part of the book, the authenticity of Le Carre's background will be firmly established in the mind of the reader, so that what follows will have the aura of historical accuracy.

In other words, by now many readers will have forgotten that not only the story itself is fiction but much of the background as well.

The Israeli side of the background is told by Le Carre in straightforward terms: the Israelis want peace, want to be left alone, and want no terror in Israel or in the Diaspora to descend upon their people. This part of the story does not contain any serious derogation of Arab mentality, Arab customs or Arab motivations in general. It is, so to speak, primarily a defensive statement.

Not so when it comes to the Palestinians. There, in the course of Charlie's indoctrination, the wildest accusations are leveled against the Jews and Israelis: from rape to torture, from indiscriminate cruelty to the assertion that this is not, of course, anti-semitism, but merely anti-Zionism. **Now these statements are, in fact, being made by Palestinians; these are the emotions and historical misrepresentations in which a generation of young people in the refugee camps are being raised. Hatred for Israel is real — no argument about that.**

But Le Carre's description of Arab hatred is also coupled with a recycling of alleged Israeli misdeeds which are not only enormous, but which in the nature of the tale partake of total authenticity. This is the heart of the matter.

The average reader is likely to come away from reading this often engrossing and frequently confusing book with an impression that we have a neat balance of authenticity: the Palestinians have every reason to terrorize an oppressor whose brutality and ruthlessness appears to be historically accredited, and the Israelis have a natural reason to protect themselves against such terror. In the area of pretended authenticity, the book indubitably serves the cause of Arab propaganda.

The North American media have given the book the kind of critical acclaim reserved for the very greatest, while in England, Le Carre's homeland, the book has been panned mercilessly. Walter Laqueur, in the June issue of Commentary, also considers it a bad show and the plot "idiotic."

But even he does not deny that Le Carre writes very well. I do not judge him for his sympathies (which lie quite clearly on both sides of the conflict), but I fault him for turning fiction into history. Let the reader beware.

And then there was one ....

Wegrow remembers its Jewish past

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Pelagia Wogelsang, now 88, longs to see the young Jewish girl she hid during World War II. The child in this photograph is a neighbor. [Sheldon Kirshner photo]

WEGROW —

More than half of Wegrow's pre-war population was Jewish. Now, except for an old Ukrainian Jew, Wegrow is Judenrein.

Wegrow, 36 kilometres from Treblinka and about 80 kilometres northeast of Warsaw, hasn't been the same since the Jews were deported and murdered by the Nazis.

"We Poles remember the Jews," said Wieslaw Ratajski, who designed a monument in town in their honor. "They lived in the southwest part of Wegrow. Jews here were mainly poor. They were craftsmen and traders."

Ratajski, who is in his mid-50s, said he can recall the distinctive garb of Orthodox Jews, the Friday night candles they lit and the onions Jewish women would fry in oil.

In September of 1982, Wegrow's municipal council unveiled Ratajski's monument. Built on a pedestal, with an iron Star of David in the middle, it is flanked by weathered gravestones salvaged from the Jewish cemetery the Germans plundered and the Polish government leveled after the war.

On the base, in Polish, there is an inscription which reads: Don't Kill.

The monument, which is on U1. Wroblewskiego, cost about $10,000. Most townspeople had no objection to the project. But a few complained, saying the money could be better spent.

An architect, Ratajski said the idea of the monument was his. "Through it I wanted to preserve an era in our history," he explained. "It is also a symbol of our solidarity with the Jews and an appeal for universal brotherhood."

Jews first settled in Wegrow in the 16th century when it was under Lithuanian rule. By 1897, 62% of its total population was Jewish.

So when the Germans occupied Wegrow, they found the pickings extremely good. "The Germans harassed the Jews and then they withdrew their civil rights," said Ratakski, a modest, friendly man.

On Yom Kippur, in 1939, they arrested Mendel Morgenstern, the rabbi, and tortured him to death. In September of 1942, the Germans dispatched several thousand Jews to Treblinka. The day before the roundup, thousands of Jews, having got wind of the looming disaster, fled into the surrounding forests. It didn't take long for the Germans to catch them.

The Jewish community was not reconstituted in the wake of the war, although a handful of Jews did return. Within a few years, Ratajski said, all of them were gone . . . except for the Ukrainian Jew who still lives in Wegrow.

As one might have expected, the Nazis smashed symbols of Jewish culture: the 15th century synagogue and the cemetery. Where the synagogue once stood is a gray, non-descript building that is police headquarters. A farm co-operative stands on the cemetery grounds.

Rabbi Morgenstern's wooden house was not destroyed. Ratajski pointed it out to me as we drove by. It is on U1. Zwycigstwa.

At his suggestion, we visited Pelagia Wogelsang, an 88-year-old woman who hid a Jewish girl during the Nazi occupation. She lives on the outskirts of Wegrow, in a peeling cottage off the 2-lane road.

The girl she protected from certain death was Fajna Farbiaz. At great personal risk, this old lady concealed her in her house for three years during the war.

Ratajski said that Fajna was brought to Pelagia Wogelsang in 1942, when the Holocaust was in full swing. Wogelsang, who appeared in poor health, said a man who identified himself as Fajna's uncle claimed her in 1947.

Wogelsang became emotional as we talked. "I want to see Fajna before I die," she said, her voice breaking, tears streaming down her wrinkled cheeks.

"They took her away from me!"

She believes Fajna lives in Israel, but she isn't sure, not having heard from her in years.

"Find her for me," she said in an imploring tone of voice.

MNA fears Israel could be hurt by its disregard for a good image

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

A member of the Quebec National Assembly says one of his strongest impressions from his recent trip to Israel is its difficulty in understanding how much the country's image has suffered in North America.

Westmount Liberal Richard French was a member of a recent 2-week trip to Israel and Jordan with the Canadian Professors for Peace in the Middle East. French teaches in McGill University's faculty of management.

"The thing that worries me most is what seems to be a lack of awareness on the part of the Israel foreign ministry and governing coalition of the price Israel has paid in North American public opinion because of the Lebanese invasion and settlement policy," he said.

"They appear to have no appreciation of the necessity of better explaining their policies in North America. They have difficulty in seeing that Israel's moral status in North America has eroded in the last three or four years."

French, who says he has always been a friend of Israel and has become an even better one since his visit, called this situation "a pity and a danger" which he would like to see reversed.

French hopes to organize a trip for francophone professors next year to Israel with the participation of a few other MNAs, possibly from the Parti Quebecois.

Another outstanding impression French gained was that the political influence of Saudi Arabia in the region has been "dramatically overrated."

"The Saudis do not influence anything. The U.S. vision of 'he who pays the piper calls the tune' has not proven to be true. The Saudis are paying little more than protection money; they are getting nothing for their investment in the security of the region."

"It is inconceivable to North Americans," says French, "that such economic power does not transmute into political power."

French's group, composed of academics from throughout Canada, spent four days in Amman and the East Bank of Jordan — longer than they had expected because of difficulty in obtaining permission to return to Israel. In Jordan they met with a senior advisor to the minister for information.

"Basically the Jordanians want the U.S. to recognize the fact that the Soviet Union already has interests in the region, so it should sit down with them to reach a settlement. The Jordanians feel just as threatened by Syria as Israel."

By chance, the group met up with two Canadian MPs in Amman, Robert Corbett, the Progressive Conservastive who represents New Brunswick's Fundy-Royal, and Louis Desmarais, the Liberal member for the Montreal area riding of Dollard. They had just come from Baghdad and had earlier spent several days on the West Bank meeting with Arab leaders, said French. Corbett and Desmarais held a press conference in Amman.

Their trip was arranged by an Arab-Canadian parliamentary friendship group, of which Corbett is chairman.

The CPPME tour in Israel included stays in Jerusalem, the Jordan Valley and Galilee, and Tel Aviv. Participants met with members of government and civil service, various political factions including Peace Now, former Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, journalists and others to gain an insight into the political, social and economic complexities of the country.

The participants also spent time at kibbutzim, toured two Jewish settlements on the West Bank, and traveled with the Israel Defence Forces into Lebanon as far as the Beaufort Castle.

As one who is often called upon to meet with visiting delegations to Quebec City, French said he was much impressed with the quality of the program offered the Canadian professors. "We had the best possible people speaking to us."

If anything, French has learned that one cannot "endorse any black and white view of what is going on in the Middle East."

"Shtetl" celebrates 80th anniversary

Cote St. Luc residents take pride in civic duties

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

It's been called the "Golden Ghetto," but residents of Cote St. Luc prefer to play down the fact that they constitute a modern-day shtetl, albeit a comfortable one, in the midst of North America.

Cote St. Luc, which is in the midst of its 80th anniversary celebrations, has one of the most highly concentrated Jewish populations in Canada. About 85% of its 28,000 residents are Jewish.

Streets have names like Ashkelon, Brandeis, Einstein, Freud, Chagall, Shalom and Weizmann. Recently, a new street was named for Raoul Wallenberg, the Swedish diplomat who saved thousands of Hungarian Jews during World War II — some of whom live in Cote St. Luc today.

The institutions that reflect its Jewish character are there too: four synagogues (the newest opened last year by a growing Sephardic community in what was once a Christian chapel), four Jewish day schools, with another one, Bialik High School, under construction; branch of the YM-YWHA; and Maimonides Hospital and Home for the Aged.

But it goes deeper, says city councillor Nathan Shuster, who is chairman of the 80th anniversary celebration which will continue through the fall. The city council, whose members have all been Jewish since the mid-70's, has acted on several occasions in its capacity as a municipal government in issues affecting the Jewish community.

One of the most drawn out of these issues was the fight to gain Jewish representation on the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal in the late 60's. Cote St. Luc adopted a few resolutions (proposed by Shuster) urging the Quebec government to amend the education act and give Jewish citizens of Cote St. Luc the right to vote and be elected members of the board.

At the time, 90% of the children attending Protestant schools in Cote St. Luc were Jewish, with a similar proportion of their parents paying taxes to the Protestant school board.

The council called the situation "unfair, intolerable and contrary to the fundamental rights of all citizens inherent in our Canadian democracy." When things started to heat up, the city even threatened to create its own Jewish school board.

In March 1973 the city council requested that the Quebec government amend the real estate assessment act to remove religious identification on the Montreal Urban Community valuation rolls and school tax bills sent to property owners. Cote St. Luc called the "J" (for Jewish) designation an "infringement of the taxpayers' fundamental human rights. Shortly afterward, Premier Robert Bourassa announced that all religious designations on educations tax invoices would be dropped.

In 1975, Cote St. Luc became the first Quebec municipality to "twin" with an Israeli city, Ashkelon. Since then, the city raised $135,000 to build a sports complex near the ORT school in Ashkelon in memory of the late Cote St. Luc mayor Samuel Moskovitch, which was dedicated in 1981. (Cote St. Luc, as a city, also makes an annual donation to Combined Jewish Appeal.)

In this 1965 photo, the late Samuel Moskovitch [centre], then mayor of Cote St. Luc, proudly displays the new Canadian flag. With him are Nathan Shuster [left] and former city councilor Ron Hindle.

Two years later, Cote St. Luc requested that Prime Minister Trudeau (the area's member of Parliament for many years) seek the release of Anatoly Scharansky and other dissidents in the Soviet Union who want to emigrate.

Jews started to move into Cote St.Luc from the old Jewish neighborhoods around St. Lawrence Blvd. and from Snowdon in the 1950's with the heaviest influx in the 60's, said Shuster, who moved to the suburb in 1960, attracted by new homes selling for an average of $12,500 in the postwar housing boom, and what promised to become a pleasant, residential community.

Cote St. Luc was incorporated in 1903 when it was just a farming village. It was named after Saint Luke, ironically, one of the four Christian Evangelists, a fact that residents like to kid about.

Up until 30 years ago, the Jewish community would have never dreamed that they would live in the area, then still only a Sunday drive destination, said Shuster, who moved to Cote St. Luc in 1960 and was first elected to council in 1964. He's the longest serving council member with the exception of Mayor Bernard Lang. Some credit the building of a shopping centre on Cote St. Luc Rd., which was for many years just an unpaved country lane, with the opening up of Cote St. Luc. Whatever the reason, it was the Jewish emigres who built Cote St. Luc as it is known today.

Residents of Cote St. Luc take pride in carrying out their civic duties. Besides helping to produce a Prime Minister, its former MNA Victor Goldbloom was Quebec's first Jewish cabinet minister and his successor Herbert Marx is the Liberals' justice critic today.

Recently, Cote St.Luc municipal court judge Joseph Mendelson was appointed to the Provincial Court of Quebec.

Two years ago, Cote St. Luc's tree-lined streets, parks and well-kept homes earned it the Ville Fleuries award from the province as the prettiest city in Quebec. And few towns in Quebec go all out like Cote St. Luc does in its celebration of Canada Day.

The city also liked to emphasize its rapport with its Christian minority. Father Martin Foley, the pastor of Cote St. Luc's only church, St. Richard's, is invited to all major city functions. To satisfy every citizen Cote St. Luc-sponsored events are nearly always held on Sunday afternoons — allowing Jews to observe Shabbes and Christians to attend Sunday morning services.

The city's two "Protestant" schools, Westminster and Wagar, are virtually empty on Jewish holidays. Come December, the city hall is decorated for both Christmas and Chanukah.

Like the Montreal Jewish community as a whole, Cote St. Luc is starting to age. Those young families who moved in in the 50's and 60's have grown up and many have left Quebec, like Shuster's two sons who now live in Ottawa and Toronto, respectively.

The Cote St. Luc senior social club today has more that 800 members. (The town is reputed to have one of the oldest Quebecers, 106-year-old Dora Shriff.)

In the true spirit of tzedakah, Cote St. Luc decided a few years ago to provide its senior citizens who receive the guaranteed income supplement with free bus and metro tickets.

Canada gives aid to Palestinians

By
TAMMY KAROL

OTTAWA —

Palestinian refugees in Jordan, Syria and the Gaza Strip will be aided by a new $2 million Canadian grant, with most of the funds being used to build new schools or repair facilities of old rundown schools.

In making the announcement, Allan MacEachen, minister of state for external affairs, said the funds will be provided by the international humanitarian assistance program of the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA).

The grant itself will be given to the United Nations Relief and Works Agency (UNWRA). Canada's total contribution to UNRWA this year thus amounts to $6.2 million.

A CIDA spokesman reported that $1.4 million will be given for new UNRWA schools in Jordan and Syria and $150,000 will be for existing schools in Jordan and Gaza. The remaining funds from the $2 million grant are unspecified.

In the Mideast, UNRWA operates in Jordan, the West Bank, Gaza, Lebanon and Syria.

Shira Bessin, research director of the Canada-Israel Committee in Toronto, said Israel does not get direct aid from CIDA because it is not classified as a developing country.

But she pointed out that CIDA provides aid to Israel through joint development projects with other developing countries.

Several years ago, for example, CIDA gave funds to Israel through a joint development project with the Dominican Republic. Israel received CIDA funds in exchange for providing agricultural knowhow to the Dominican Republic and the Dominicans received CIDA money for agricultural produce and supplies.

According to Bessin, the $2 million grant for the Palestinians is significant because UNWRA has had difficulty in funding its schools in the Mideast.

Canada has supported UNWRA ever since it came into existence in 1950 and has provided funding through the external affairs department. From the time CIDA was formed in 1968, Canada supported UNWRA through CIDA.

Today UNWRA concentrates most of its budget on health and education programs for Palestinian refugees. It cut its early general program of food rations as need in this sector declined.

Drastic drop seen in Jewish growth

JERUSALEM —

The world Jewish population is dropping below zero population growth and is beginning a numerical decline that will accelerate in years to come, according to a study published by the Joint Distribution Committee/Brookdale Institute of Gerontology and the Hebrew University's Institute of Contemporary Study.

Titled Elderly Jews in the World, the study was conducted by Prof. U. O. Schmelz. It estimates that the number of Jews in the Diaspora will drop from 9.6 million to 8 million in less than 20 years.

Despite the crop in overall Jewish population there will be an increase in the number of Jewish elderly, particularly among the 'old, old,' those over age 75, and especially in Israel, where the number in this group is expected to jump 150% in the last quarter of this century, says the study.

One consequence of the shifting demographics noted in the study is that by the end of the century, one out of every five elderly Jews will be living in Israel, as compared with one out of eight today.

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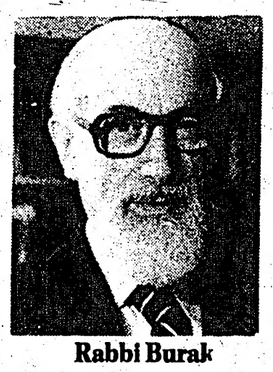
Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

QUESTION: May women wear tallis and tefillen?

A few months ago B'nai B'rith of Canada had a conference at a hotel in the Catskill Mountains. The scholar-in-residence was Rabbi Lynn Gottlieb, a controversial and exciting teacher of religion, who asked all the ladies to wear a tallis at the services. She said that a thousand years ago all women had tallesim, and now was the time to revive this practice.


Rabbi Burak

Since new ideas, whether correct or incorrect, have great powers of attraction, her programs were well attended.

But, now that you have heard what Rabbi Gottlieb had to say, perhaps it is time to look at the classic sources of Jewish Law. In Deuteronomy 22:5, the Torah says: "A woman shall not wear that which pertains to a man, neither shall a man put on a woman's garment." The Targum Yonatan paraphrases this statement with these words: "There shall not be tallis and tefillen on a woman; neither shall a man trim his underarm or pubic hair."

Do you still think that it was the custom for women to wear a tallis? There never was such a custom. In the whole of Talmudic literature there is only one instance in which a woman wore tefillen. It is found in Tractate 'Eruvin, 96A, where we are told that "Mihal bat Kushi [daughter of King Saul] put on tefillen and the Sages did not protest her doing so." The authorities assume that since she wore tefillen she wore a tallis at the same time, the way men do.

But, why didn't the Sages protest against Mihal's religious rites if we hold with Targum Yonatan that when a woman wears tefillen she is violating the law of the Torah which states that "a woman shall not wear that which pertains to a man" . . .? The question is asked in the Shiyure Beracha, on the Code, Y.D. Chapter 182. However, a look at the Tosfos on 'Eruvin 96A will show that they quote the Pesikta, which did protest.

Besides this, even if we take the Talmud's reading of the event and say that no protest was lodged against Mihal, that fact proves nothing. If only one woman, Mihal, wore tefillen, it shows you that the mass of Jewish women did no such thing. If the Sages were silent and did not voice their disapproval of her actions, it was because they recognized that it would be wiser to avoid conflict with a lady whose father was a king, whose husband was a king — a lady who mocked her own husband and thus might be inclined not to heed their protest.

The Malbim points out that Targum Yonatan was very consistent in his interpretation. We read in Judges, Chapter 4:21 that Jael killed Sisra, Israel's enemy, by driving the tent-pin through his temples as he lay asleep.

Why did she not use a sword? Targum Yonatan states, in his paraphrase of Judges, Chapter 5:26, that the sword is something that a man uses, and therefore a woman could not use it without breaking that law which says "a woman shall not wear that which pertains to a man." This being so, a woman may not carry a little gun in her purse. Dr. Tarnover might still be alive if his friend had observed this law. But then, he and she overlooked a few other laws.

Montrealer's sea birth highlighted memories of war orphans' voyage

By
GAYE APPLEBAUM

[Much of the information for this article was provided by Laya Borod, national secretary of Pioneer Women and younger sister of Dr. Hyman Surchin. She was interviewed by The CJN at the recent Canadian Jewish Congress Plenary.]

***

MONTREAL —

As the SS Hamilton Scandinavian docked at Quebec City on Aug. 21, 1921, a tremor of excitement surged through the rain-drenched waiting crowd. On the ship's deck huddled 108 frightened but excited Ukrainian Jewish children — all of them rescued war orphans from the devastated Polish Ukraine.

Also on deck was Lillian Freiman, president of the Jewish War Orphans Committee of Canada, whose tireless year-long efforts brought this first large-scale rescue attempt to fruition.

Freiman, with her cousin Ella Pierce, had crossed to Europe early in July to personally accompany the children, aged 4 to 12, on the 12-day voyage to their new homes and families in Canada.

As the ship came into Quebec harbor, the Yiddish-speaking children, wearing their newly supplied Belgian outfits and waving British flags, clung to their mentors and sang God Save the King in their carefully learned English.

As the orphans drank in every minute of the tumultuous welcome and chaotic disembarkation process, a baby lay, wrapped in blankets, oblivious to the brouhaha around him. For the 8-day-old Chaim Surchin, the historic Aug. 21 landing meant nothing at all. He wanted only to be fed.

Born at sea four days after the ship set sail from Antwerp, Chaim (Hyman) Hamilton Scandinavian Surchin knew nothing of the excitement his own arrival occasioned. His parents, Moses and Chaya, however, found themselves caught up in the contagious festive mood, as they gave thanks both for finally reaching their safe new home away from Russian pogroms and for the safe mid-Atlantic arrival of their first child.

Moses, Chaya and Moses' 9-year-old youngest sister, Naomi, had left Russia more than 10 months earlier. When they finally reached Antwerp at the end of May 1921, they faced interminable delays in their applications for U.S. immigration. By late July the U.S. had closed its doors to further immigration.

When they learned of the Aug. 9 departure of the Hamilton Scandinavian, destined for Canada, they were determined to be on it, despite Chaya's by-then advanced stage of pregnancy. By adding a few years to each of their own ages and wisely subtracting a few from Naomi's, they were able to convince skeptical immigration officials that she was, in fact, their daughter.

When Lillian Freiman learned of Chaya's condition, she moved her out of third class and installed her in a first class cabin. Freiman put the two nurses accompanying the orphans at the expectant mother's service. On Aug. 13 the ship's doctor delivered his first baby at sea — to the delight and relief of all the passengers and crew.

A young Hyman Surchin with parents Chaya and Moses and aunt Naomi [standing].

"It was Tisha B'Av, I remember," an elderly Chaya related to her daughter Laya some years later.

The ship's crew held a banquet to honor the new parents. Several passengers, anxious to commemorate the new arrival, collected $72 to help the impoverished parents in their new life.

Some 30 years later, when Chaya was president of Pioneer Women of America she was scheduled to speak in Los Angeles and her photo was in the newspapers. A woman recognized her and came to the lecture. She was the one who had taken up the collection on the ship. Both women remained friends for years following that meeting.

Because much of the day was taken up with landing proceedings, the traditional eighth day brit mila for the new Surchin child took place the following day. Lillian and her husband Archibald, who had come from Ottawa to meet the ship, arranged the bris and hosted a kiddush for the closely-knit Quebec City community. The Surchins named the Freimans Hyman's godparents.

"Mrs. Freiman felt responsible for us somehow," Chaya said. "She sent me to hospital for a week to recuperate after Chaim was born. She felt responsible for us — for the child. I couldn't understand English. She couldn't understand Yiddish. In broken Yiddish she told me she'd take care of us."

Although the Freimans pressed the Surchins to come to Ottawa, Moses decided to remain in Quebec City and offer Hebrew lessons to the community's 12 children. He founded the city's first Talmud Torah.

Several years later, the Surchins moved to Montreal where Moses became a businessman and the second child Laya was born. Hyman remained in Montreal, became a prominent pediatrician, married and had four children.

It is now 62 years since the orphans came to Canada. Over the years Hyman's path has crossed that of a number of the orphans settled in the Montreal area who had arrived in Canada on the same ship.

Tradition has it that those born on ships are entitled to free passage. The Surchins never had a chance to find out. The SS Hamilton Scandinavian sunk some years after its 1921 voyage to Canada.

Record group of olim get red carpet welcome

TEL AVIV [JTA] —

Israel rolled out the red carpet at Ben-Gurion Airport recently for the largest contingent of North American olim ever to arrive on one flight.

There were 240 of them who arrived on the special "Kadima Aliya" El Al flight from New York.

Wearing the blue T-shirts emblazoned with the words, "I made aliya on El Al" given them upon departure, the new Israelis descended from the 747 jet to the strains of "Hayvaynu Shalom Aleichem," played by the Youth Aliya orchestra of Haifa.

Sixteen states and two Canadian provinces were represented among the olim on the flight.

New York led with 36 families followed by California with 10. Also among them were 30 returning Israelis, the spouses and children of North American olim.

Joining them on the plane were 80 participants in the "Mivtza Elef" [Project 1,000], a summer work program for people contemplating aliya.

The 117 olim children on the flight, who were remarkably well-behaved, included 20 infants, most of them in bassinets.

In the official welcoming ceremony, Deputy Premier David Levy urged the olim to "make your contribution like those who came before you," a sentiment also expressed by Elaine Kopp, chairman of the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel (AACI).

"The land," Levy continued, "is not only for those who are already here but for those who are coming now and in the future."

Rafael Kotlowitz, head of the Jewish Agency aliya department, told the olim that there had been a surge of aliya from the West since 1973. He called for a program of public rental housing to meet the immigrants housing problems.

Moshe Schechter, director of the Israel Aliya Centre in New York which arranged the special flight to mark the 18 years since its inception, said the Centre hopes for 4,000 North American olim in 1983.

Subtle Soviet film links Zionism with racism

NEW YORK [JTA] —

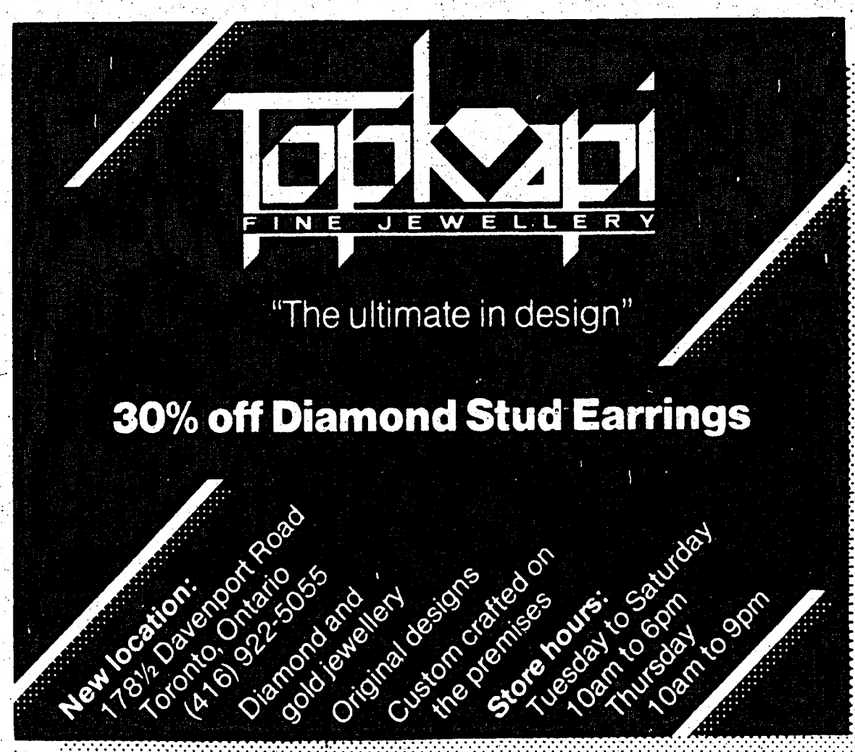
The National Conference on Soviet Jewry (NCSJ) reported that a new film made by the Soviet government for export abroad, particularly to the United States, links Zionism with Nazism and racism.

According to the NCSJ, the film, Babi Yar: the Lessons of History, is disturbing because it represents an attempt to expand the ongoing Soviet propaganda campaign personified by the 3½-month old "Anti-Zionist Committee."

Narrated in near flawless English and of high technical quality, it was apparently sent out to a wide variety of media outlets, including CBS News, the Simon Wiesenthal Centre and private individuals involved in tracking down Nazi war criminals.

The danger of the film, the NCSJ stressed, is that it has been well targeted.

Its anti-Zionist message is subtle compared to that in Soviet propaganda geared for internal consumption: only a few telltale lines, uttered in a steady, matter-of-fact tone, are inserted into the roughly hour-long film. They appear, moreover, within the context of repeated admonitions like "Never again," and "We must never forget" — phrases which strike a chord in any Jew, and doubtless many others in the West.



DIARY ...of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

Author Micha Josef Berdyczewski—pen name Bin Gorion—was born Aug. 19, 1865. A pioneer in modern Hebrew literature, his career was a lifelong struggle between his Jewish roots and the dazzle of secular European culture.

The scion of a line of chassidic rabbis in Podolia, in the western Ukraine, Berdyczewski delved into secular philosophers and writers while still in yeshiva. The influence was second hand initially, from translations by Haskalah authors. The latter, East European Jewish intellectuals, began by providing accounts of contemporary developments for those unlettered in written European languages, and went on to urge the replacement of traditional Jewish studies with Hebrew-language versions of the philosophies and literature of the day.

Berdyczewski's studies enraged his father-in-law, who dismissed him from his house and ended his marriage after two years.

The young man proceeded to the Volozhin yeshiva, famous as Lithuania's centre of traditional learning, ostensibly to pursue rabbinic studies. He was ejected after one year for publishing articles in leading Haskalah journals demanding more scope in Hebrew literary output.

Berdyczewski moved to Germany, enrolling at the history-oriented Reform seminary and university in Breslau. In Berlin two years later, he continued both Jewish and secular studies. He propounded in now polished philosophical form the claims of individual artistic freedom against the demands of tradition, religion, public consensus and ideology.

Berdyczewski attacked Haskalah leader Ahad Ha-Am for assuming a modernist pose while maintaining the fundamental value of Judaism, and criticized the movement itself for retreating from its Promethean promise. Younger intellectuals flocked to him. A grand debate with Ahad Ha-Am printed in the journal Ha-Shiloah in 1897 marked the movement's two irreconcilable poles.

Opponent of Zionism

He opposed Zionism on the grounds it was no more than the culmination of traditional Jewish yearnings and reflected little of contemporary scientific and cultural developments.

Berdyczewski wrote more than 150 stories and several novels, most in Hebrew, some in Yiddish and German. Apparently more autobiographical, they largely depicted rebellious alienated individuals struggling against the norms of shtetl society. They were dark with brooding, much like contemporary novelist Thomas Hardy's view of English farming towns, but with more digressions and monologues.

His protagonists' individual difficulties were enhanced by a commonly used setting symbolizing basic tensions: a small town cut in half by a river, the gentile district on one side and the Jewish on the other.

He mixed familiar types with plausible situations. A delicate and refined girl, for example, is given to a lout of a husband. A sensitive yeshiva bocher is thrust into the alien and impersonal world of secular studies. Berdyczewski also depicted the misfortunes of sexually mismatched partners, at a time when Hebrew literature was fastidious about bedroom matters.

His writings rarely reflect the fact that shtetl life at the time was in the final stages of disintegration, a process begun with the Enlightenment and Haskalah 100 years earlier. The shtetl's strictures were largely of the past.

Berdyczewski expressed his Judaism through an anthology of chassidic legends, portraying the individuality and color of rebbes and their followers as the antithesis of rabbinic Judaism. This, too, was largely a thing of the past; by his day, chassidism had largely merged into Orthodox Judaism for protection against the massive secular tide.

Berdyczewski injected a tone of realism into modern Hebrew literature by depicting: the turmoil underlying an apparently monolithic society; the struggles between secular and religious cultures; and the emotional and sexual needs of individuals. Later writers in Hebrew and Yiddish, right up to Amos Oz and Isaac Bashevis Singer, are his heirs.

The romantic view of the early chassidim gained instant and hardy popularity. It was picked up by Martin Buber and others, and continues to be disseminated to this day.

Zaire's president defends move to re-establish relations with Israel

By WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON — President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire strongly defends his decision last year to re-establish diplomatic relations with Israel.

Mobutu, in Washington recently for talks with President Ronald Reagan, Secretary of State George Shultz and Secretary of Defence Caspar Weinberger, did not appear to have any second thoughts about his move.

Mobutu, relaxed and clearly pleased by the reception he had received at the White House the day before, informally answered questions for nearly 90 minutes on Aug. 5, at a breakfast with journalists. Mobutu was joined by Foreign Minister Kamanda Wa Kamanda and Ambassador Kasongo Mutuale.

Most of the session was devoted to the tense situation in Chad. But the president was quite willing to discuss the impact of his bold decision to break ranks with other Black African countries by re-establishing ties with Israel. That decision resulted in an initially severe Arab backlash against Zaire, although the Mobutu government appears to have withstood that pressure.

Thus, Zaire today certainly no pariah in Black Africa, maintaining cordial relations with most countries of the region. In fact, informed diplomatic observers noted, even some Arab countries which have publicly lashed out against Zaire's decision to reopen its embassy in Tel Aviv, have quietly warmed back up again in recent months.

Speaking in precise French through an interpreter, Mobutu repeated the history of relations with Israel. He referred to his Oct. 4, 1973 speech at the United Nations announcing his decision to break ties with Israel, then in the midst of the Yom Kippur War. At that time, Israel was occupying Sinai, which, Mobutu noted, was actually part of the African continent.

But in that same UN speech, he promised that Zaire would renew relations with Israel after returning Sinai to Egypt. When that occurred in accordance with the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty, Zaire resumed ties. Israel also dispatched an ambassador to Kinshasa, reopening its embassy there. "I had given my word," Mobutu said.

He insisted that "the great majority" of people in Zaire had supported his decision although some "intellectuals" were upset by it.

The Arab response, he said, was quite sharp. A group of Arab states was then in the midst of a $600 million developmental project in Zaire — only about half of which had been completed. They suspended work on the project.

In addition, he said, Arab financial assistance was involved in building a 100-kilometre road. Work was stopped — with only 1½ kilometres left to complete — when Zaire's ties with Israel were renewed. "We had to finish it ourselves," he said.

"But we are not rug sellers," referring to his decision to reopen relations with Israel. "We had to keep our word."

Mobutu, in response to another question, confirmed that Zaire was currently receiving extensive agricultural, technological and military training and advice from Israel.

Asked whether Israel should get involved militarily in assisting Chad against Libya — as have Zaire, the United States, France and others countries — Mobutu said only that this was a question for the government of Chad to answer. "Chad is a sovereign country," he said. "They're the ones that will have to ask for help."

Mobutu said he could not accuse the Soviet Union of being directly behind Libya's actions in Africa. Still, he said it was "well known that Libya and the Soviet Union have close relations." He also suggested that the Soviets stood to gain from Libya's policies.

"There exists someone behind the actions who is benefiting from Qadaffi's actions," he said, stopping just short of accusing the Soviets directly.

Israel's relations with Zaire currently are very good, according to informed observers here in Washington. Israel, naturally, would like to use the Zaire example as a springboard to reopen ties with other Black African states. In the 1960s, Israel had very extensive and close ties with most of Black Africa.

Thus, it has been active behind the scenes in trying to break through once again in Black Africa, although still without much success. Israel does have unofficial ties with several countries, including Kenya, the Ivory Coast, Liberia, the Central African Republic, Togo, and Nigeria. There are some experts who believe that Israel might succeed in the coming months in convincing more Black African states to follow in Zaire's lead.

"The fact is that the image of Zaire and Mobutu have not been badly hurt over the past year," one Israeli diplomat here said. "In fact, the exact opposite may actually be true. Zaire has demonstrated its willingness to take a courageous stance in the face of threats from the Arabs. Other African countries quietly respect that move."

Araf is named by Israel Bonds to new post

MONTREAL — Erol Araf has been appointed national public affairs director for State of Israel Bonds. The announcement was made recently by Thomas O. Hecht, Bonds national president and Julius Briskin, Bonds executive vice-president and general counsel.

Erol Araf

Araf, the former director of communications at Canadian Jewish Congress, will be responsible for the development of an integrated national information system "to highlight the contribution of Bonds to Israel's economic development."

In addition, Araf will be responsible for designing special educational programs, media relations, the establishment of an audio-visual department and Young Leadership development projects.

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Editorial

Must be aware of what's going on

We note with interest that Jewish observers have recently participated in two major Christian conferences.

Rabbis Jordan Pearlson of Toronto and Marc Tannenbaum of the American Jewish Committee recently attended the World Council of Churches meeting in Vancouver.

Meanwhile Rabbi Walter Wurzburger of New York was an observer at a gathering of Lutheran clerics in Stockholm.

The presence of rabbinic leadership at strictly Christian meetings might, at first, seem to be an incongruous phenomenon.

Yet the fate of Judaism through the centuries has so often been intertwined with the prevailing Christian theological system.

It is too easy to say that anti-semitism is only a Christian problem: that may be factually accurate but it is the Jewish people who have been its victim. Therefore it is important for Jews to know what is going on in the larger Christian world.

There is some evidence that Jewish input is having some effect on certain Christian groups. It is well known, for example, that the exertions of Jules Isaac, the late inspector-general of education in France, had much to do with the positive decisions of Vatican II regarding Jews and Judaism.

For years Jewish groups have pointed to the ugly stain of anti-semitism found in the writing of Martin Luther. Now the word comes from Stockholm that Lutherans have collectively repudiated Luther's demented ravings about Jews and Judaism.

This is a welcome development — one that will foster a more salutary ecumenical atmosphere.

Educators failed in Keegstra case

Better late than never.

We commend the government of Alberta for launching an investigation of the "Keegstra affair" (CJN Aug. 14) to determine whether Jim Keegstra, the Eckville teacher, broke the law by preaching his special brand of anti-semitism to his students for the past dozen or so years.

The investigation could have been launched sooner, but when you consider that after 38 years the federal government has done little to hunt down the Nazi war criminals who live in Canada, it must be admitted that Alberta has acted with admirable speed.

If charges are, in fact, laid against Keegstra, all eyes will be focused on the ensuing trial, for the judge [or judge and jury, depending on the nature of the trial] will be setting a Canadian precedent for dealing with the kind of hatred espoused by Keegstra. If there is no basis for a charge because existing laws do not cover the Keegstra line, then legislation will have to be amended to cover such matters in the future.

No matter how the situation develops, the Canadian Jewish community has its work cut out for it. The Keegstra affair is shaping up as one of the most important factors in the contemporary history of Canadian Jews.

While the RCMP (which conducts criminal investigations for the province of Alberta) is busy probing Keegstra, perhaps Alberta's department of education should conduct a civil probe of the school officials who apparently knowingly permitted Keegstra to spout his gospel for all those years. Keegstra would have been kicked out years ago if the department inspectors had been on their toes.

BB publishing Spanish newspaper

Good relations needed with Hispanics

THE JEWISH WORLD

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The Hispanic community will soon become the largest minority group in the U.S. and, with this in mind, American Jewish leaders have begun to reach out to their Spanish fellow citizens in an effort to establish a good working relationship.

Earlier this year representatives of the Northeast Hispanic Catholic Centre and the American Jewish Committee held discussions in New York City, reports the Jewish Telegraphic Agency.

It was agreed that the teachings of Vatican II — which showed that the Roman Catholic Church was open to some reform — should be more widely diffused in the Hispanic community. It isn't a secret that many Spanish-speaking Americans, particularly newer immigrants from rural environments, have stereotyped visions of Jews.

Despite religious, cultural and linguistic barriers, Jews and Hispanics share the common experience of persecution and mistreatment at the hands of government officials, the conference was told.

Both also come from cultures in which family, religion and tradition play a large role.

It was suggested that Hispanics should emulate Jews by creating self-help organizations which served several generations of Jewish immigrants.

Meanwhile, B'nai B'rith's Anti-Defamation League has begun publishing a quarterly newspaper in Spanish, Nuestro Encunetro [Our Encounter], which is devoted to bringing together Hispanics and Jews.

A recent edition contained articles on the Sephardic Jewish contribution to Hispanic culture, and copies were distributed throughout the U.S. and Latin America.

Rabbi Martin Cohen, professor of history at Hebrew Union college, contributed an article on Jews who lived in the Iberian peninsula.

The late Salamon Resnick, an Argentine Jew, had a piece on Ladino, the language of Hispanic Jews in the Middle East. Rabbi Marc Angel, who recently wrote a book on Sephardic immigrants on the Lower East Side of New York, dealt with the 325th anniversary of the Spanish and Portugese Synagogue.

Shimon Samuels, director of ADL's European office in Paris, traced the contributions of Hispanic-Jewish communities in Israel, while Salomon Helfgot reviewed a new haggadah in Spanish and Hebrew.

* * *

Food for thought: The president of the Synagogue Council of America, Rabbi Walter Wurzburger, has warned that Jews in the U.S. are running a risk by focusing exclusively on issues that affect the survival of the Jewish people and the State of Israel.

Defendants at Nuremberg trials.

In an interview with the Jewish World/Long Island Jewish Press, he said: "I'm very concerned with the sanctity and security of Israel, but I don't believe in single issues."

Jews, he explained, should give their highest priority to the preservation of their religion and traditions, but should not be "totally indifferent to other ethical and moral concerns."

Charity, he said, begins at home. But it doesn't end there.

There is a dialectical tension in the Jewish community between universalism and particularism. In the 1960s, Wurzburger said, Jews marched side-by-side with Blacks through the streets of Alabama and Mississippi. Today, with the pendulum having swung in another direction, Jews have become inward-looking.

This phenomenon, the rabbi said, represents a "healthy change" because Jews recognize that their primary attention must be on their own community. "But you can go overboard."

American Jews should be more concerned with poverty, homelessness and violations of human rights. If they turn their attention to a broad spectrum of issues, he theorized, they will make it easier for marginal Jews to identify with the Jewish community, and be able to enlist the support of non-Jews for Jewish causes.

Wurzberger urged Jews not to become obsessed by the Holocaust, saying there is a danger in building a Jewish community on the ashes of that catastrophic event. "Jewish education can't be based upon the premise that without it we will have given Hitler a posthumous victory. We must instil the positive aspects of Judaism into our educational system and not totally focus on the Holocaust."

* * *

The Nuremberg trials of 1946 represented an attempt by the Allies to even the score with the Nazis. Some justice was done, but, as Bradley Smith points out in **The Road To Nuremberg [Beaverbooks, $18.75]**, no systematic campaign to identify and apportion blame and punishment was ever carried out.

In this sense, Nuremberg failed to deliver on its "inflated promise" to settle "humanity's score" with Nazism, he writes.

The path which led to Nuremberg, the subject of this interesting book, was short but very rutted. As late as July of 1944, President Franklin Roosevelt dismissed questions dealing with war criminals as "a little premature." Within a year, he came out with the position that Nazi bigwigs should be shot without the benefit of a trial.

How, then, was Roosevelt brought around to the idea that due process was preferable to summary execution?

Henry Morgenthau, his Jewish secretary of the treasury, was a champion of a "tough peace" with Germany and felt strongly that Nazi criminals should not be treated leniently.

His proposals met immediate opposition.

Henry Stimson, the anti-semitic secretary of war who claimed that Morgenthau was carried away by his "semitic grievances," warned Roosevelt that harsh measures would rebound. It would provide ammunition to those who would attribute all stringent controls on Germany as a mere Jewish desire for revenge, he agreed.

Stimson, whose ideas were supported by Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter, argued that a trial, in contrast to execution, would not only uphold American ideals, but would provide a record showing "the full nature of the Nazi conspiracy or evil plan."

According to Stimson, Roosevelt "assented to what I said."

In Smith's view, the trial prevented a general bloodbath. There was, he claims, "a very real possibility" in 1945 that thousands of Germans, innocent and guilty alike, would become the victims of lynch justice.

The resultant trial, he writes, "allowed time for tempers to cool, and thereby saved many lives."

By the same token, he concedes, Nuremberg "indirectly helped" Nazis to elude punishment: defendants like Fran von Papen wriggled free, while criminals like Adolf Eichmann avoided capture.

In sum, the Nuremberg process did not, as envisaged, produce a world in which aggression and atrocities ceased to exist, or one where they could be controlled through a system of international courts. "Perhaps such a world will come about some day," Bradley says, "but Nuremberg was not a powerful enough influence to produce it."

* * *

The trial itself, which Robert Conot describes in **Justice at Nuremberg [Beaverbooks, $30.50]**, permitted the world to cast a glance at a rogue's gallery of criminals and opportunities.

With respect to Crystal Night, Hermann Goering claimed that he had exercised a moderating influence on Josef Goebbels. With respect to the Holocaust, he claimed he was not aware of the mass extermination of Jews. Few believed him.

Alfred Rosenberg, the pseudo philosopher of Nordic notions, had the gall to state that Germany's actions against the Jews was justified by international law. No one could defend Julius Streicher, the arch anti-semite. His lawyer, Hans Marx, suspected that he was simply "a great criminal."

Franz von Papen and Constantin von Nerath, aristocrats who had accommodated themselves to Hitler's new order, said they were not anti-semites but acknowledged that they had been in favor of curbing Jewish influences in Germany. Walther Funk, Goebbels' right-hand man, expressed remorse, saying he felt a "deep sense of shame and personal guilt."

The trial revealed that Rudolf Hoss, the commandant of Auschwitz, had violated his Aryan principles by impregnating a beautiful Jewish inmate, and that Field Marshal Erhard Milch, the operating head of the Luftwaffe, was half-Jewish by origin.

These revelations may have caused titters in the courtroom, but they were minor in comparison to the catalogue of horrors which unfolded at the Nuremberg trial.

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Opinion

Reagan shuffle won't pave Shultz' rocky Mideast road

By
WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —
A major reshuffle of the Reagan administration's Middle East team is currently under way, but don't expect it to have any startling impact on the final product. U.S. policy toward Israel and the Arab states is likely to stay pretty much exactly where it has been in recent years — carefully balanced in order not to overly antagonize either side in the continuing conflict.

That is not to belittle the importance of personalities in the shaping of foreign policy. George Shultz's replacement of Alexander Haig as secretary of state did make an impact, although it was not nearly as negative for Israel as many had feared, given Shultz's dreaded Bechtel connection.

The same can be said with the removal of Nicholas Veliotes as assistant secretary for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs. Veliotes will be succeeded by Richard Murphy, the current U.S. ambassador to Saudi Arabia and a career "Arabist" in the state department.

Veliotes, although a former ambassador to Jordan, was no real Arabist. Unlike Murphy, Veliotes does not speak Arabic. Furthermore, Veliotes had served as the charge d'affaires at the U.S. embassy in Israel under the late Ambassador Kenneth Keating during the early 1970s. How many self-respecting Arabists would have their career so permanently trained.

Murphy, a former ambassador to Syria, has spent much (although not all) of his professional career in the Arab world. He does not have the sensitivity to Israeli concerns — nor very many personal relationships with Israeli officials and American Jewish leaders — of a Veliotes.

But the Murphy-for-Veliotes change will not be all that significant in the end. Murphy, a respected professional diplomat, can be expected to follow in the tradition of the assistant secretary, as established in recent years, going back to Joseph Sisco, Alfred Atherton and Harold Saunders.

In short, Murphy, like Veliotes, will be very even-handed.

The same can be said for the Robert McFarlane appointment to replace Philip Habib as the special envoy to the Middle East. McFarlane, like Habib, will have considerable leeway in trying to achieve a breakthrough in the increasingly messy situation in Lebanon.

But McFarlane, who still retains the title of deputy national security advisor, will be working under guidelines approved by Washington. He will report to President Reagan through Secretary Shultz even as National Security Advisor William Clark is becoming more and more assertive in getting involved in "the loop" on this sensitive matter.

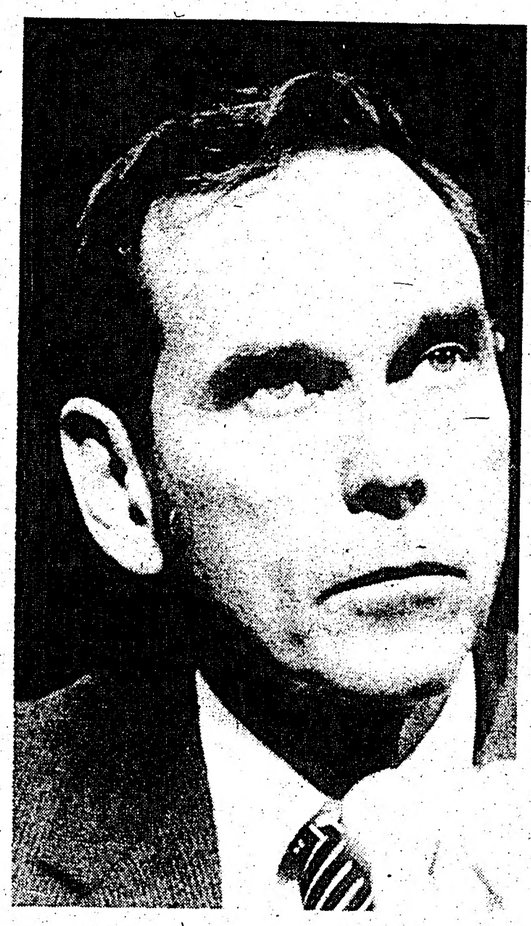
McFarlane, a retired Marine colonel, who served under Henry Kissinger on the National Security Council and later under Haig in the state department, is not a career foreign service officer — as was Habib. The ousted envoy had come to recognize his lost effectiveness after trying for two years to bring some sort of stability to Lebanon.

The Syrians blamed him for the Israeli-Lebanese troop withdrawal agreement of May 17. Although of Lebanese ancestry, Habib was accused by the Damascus regime of being too pro-Israel. Thus, he was refused permission to visit Syria, and his days in office were numbered.

McFarlane will do more of what Habib and his deputy, Morris Draper, had started — but most insiders are not holding their breath waiting for a dramatic breakthrough. The Syrians are seen in Washington as very happy, almost like little kittens, purring in content, licking their whiskers after drinking some milk.

They have the virtually unlimited support of the Soviet Union in their adventuresome policy. The pressure on them to leave Lebanon is not very strong. McFarlane will try to move them, but his effort is already being billed as "mission impossible." It was a thankless task for Habib; that will probably be the case for McFarlane as well.

But clearly the most frustrated foreign policy official on the Reagan team right now is none other than Shultz himself. After one year on the job, he has seen his influence and stature slowly disappear to the point where NBC News diplomatic correspondent Marvin Kalb and New York Times columnist James Reston raised the possibility on the same day that he would not serve in a second Reagan administration — and might not even finish this first term if things should continue to deteriorate for him.



Richard Murphy, new assistant secretary for Near Eastern affairs.

"He has always known when to come into this capital and after a short but critical period of service has known when to go away," wrote Reston on Aug. 5. "He was at the department of labor and treasury for only about two years and is not likely to stay at state much longer than that."

Time Magazine, in an article entitled "Disappearing Act at Foggy Bottom," boldly suggested that Shultz was no longer in charge of policy in several critical areas of the world. With Reagan's blessing, Clark and the White House have usurped authority bit by bit.

New York Times diplomatic correspondent Leslie Gelb reported on Aug. 1 that Shultz had also been overruled on the selection of McFarlane to replace Habib. Shultz's candidate, Gelb said, was the former defence secretary in the Ford administration, Donald Rumsfeld, but the White House opted for McFarlane instead.

Kalb reported on Aug. 3 that Shultz did make a major fuss over a White House suggestion that Senator Richard Stone leave a Central American assignment as special envoy to replace Veliotes as the state department's top Middle East official. Simply put, that would have devastated the morale among career foreign service officers at the Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs Bureau. For one thing, Stone is Jewish and well known as very pro-Israel, going back to his days as chairman of the Senate foreign relations subcommittee on the Middle East. He was defeated in his 1982 bid for re-election.

The Arabs probably would have exploded in anger, sensing a blatant administration tilt towards Israel in the months leading up to next year's U.S. presidential election.

According to Kalb, Shultz joined forces with the state department bureaucracy and forced the White House brass to accept careerist Murphy for the critical post instead. It showed that Shultz can still win these bureaucratic battles when he puts his foot down.

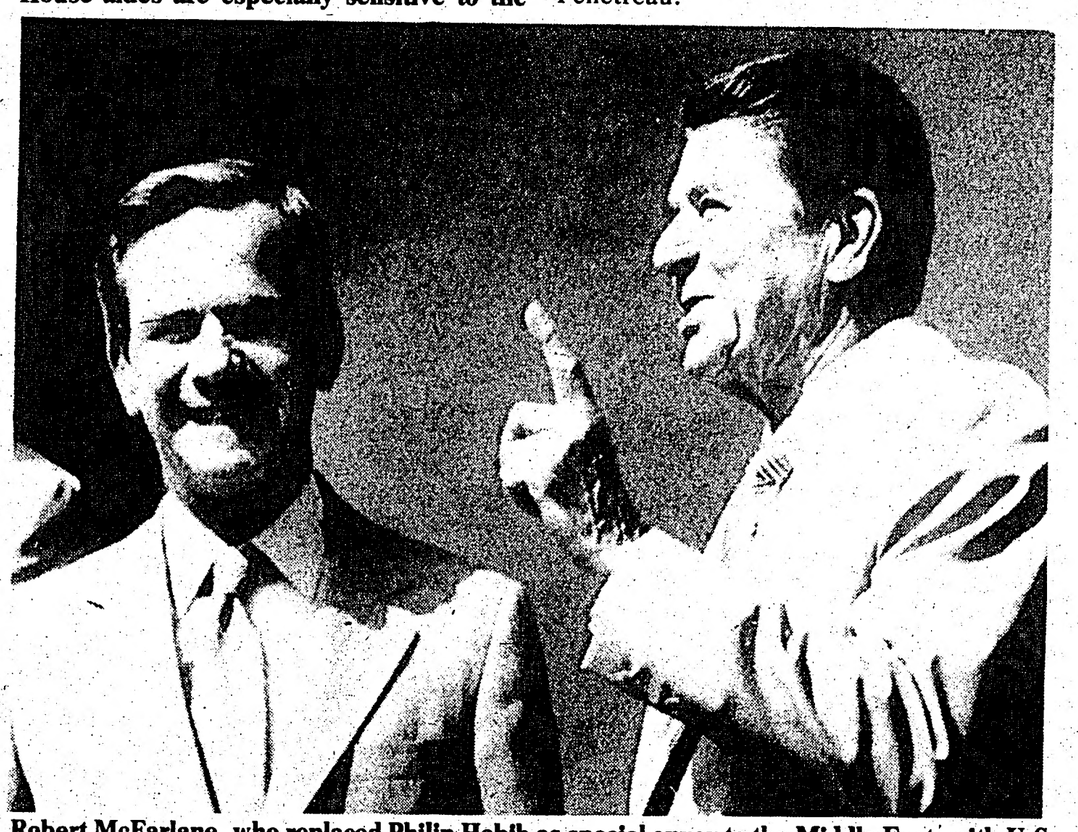
But he still faces many problems down the road.

The Middle East shakeup in Washington is designed in part to give the appearance of momentum even if none is there. White House aides are especially sensitive to the upcoming Sept. 1 anniversary of Reagan's ill-fated Middle East peace initiative. The President had been assured by his Middle East experts that his bold plan would result in Jordanian King Hussein's involvement in talks with Israel.

The White House is bracing for all sorts of news media stories focusing on the anniversary. Perhaps some new faces — Murphy, McFarlane, et. al. — might deflect criticism.

For the record, the administration continues to maintain that the initiative is still alive. "While we have recently been deeply engaged with the Lebanon problem, our most fundamental goal in the Middle East continues to be peace between Israel and its Arab neighbors and a just solution to the Palestinian dilemma," Deputy Assistant Secretary for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs Robert Pelletreau told the House foreign affairs subcommittee on Europe and the Middle East on Aug. 3.

"The basis of our policy in this regard remains President Reagan's initiative of Sept. 1, 1982, which is firmly rooted in security Council Resolution 242 and the Camp David framework. I want to make clear that the U.S. is determined to pursue this initiative, as circumstances permit," said Pelletreau.



Robert McFarlane, who replaced Philip Habib as special envoy to the Middle East, with U.S. President Ronald Reagan.

Israelis feel at home in Italy

Europe abandons recent wave of hostility

By
NECHEMIA MEYERS

JERUSALEM —
The wave of hostility towards Israel that swept Europe during the early stages of the war in Lebanon, and particularly after the massacre of Palestinians at the Sabra and Shatila camps, has almost completely disappeared.

Only once during my family's recent visit to Italy, Switzerland, France and Germany did anyone seem perturbed by the fact that we were from Israel. When we told people this, most of them simply smiled and replied: "Oh isn't that nice." When they had something more to say, it was usually positive. For example, an engineer who had just returned from two years in Saudia Arabia asserted that "only Israeli leaders really understand the psychology of the Arabs and know how to deal with them. Others — Reagan, Thatcher, Mitterand and the rest — are far too naive."

Even the terrorist threat against Jewish and Israeli institutions seems to have lessened. Passengers flying to Israel are no longer shunted aside into carefully-guarded enclosures as they were a few years ago, and while there are still flak-jacketed policemen outside some Jewish and Israeli institutions, there are far more outside Turkish institutions this summer.

Jews who realized that we were from Israel — usually because they heard us speaking to our son in Hebrew or noticed that he was carrying a Hebrew book — tended to react in a very warm manner. There was a Swiss customs inspector, for instance, who ignored our suitcases and started leafing through my son's book. When I asked him if he could read Hebrew, he didn't reply directly. Instead, he put his hand inside his shirt and pulled out a Star of David that was hanging around his neck.

A little later on, when we were visiting the Museum of the French Army in Paris, an elderly guard grabbed hold of us and insisted on giving us a personal introduction to the exhibits in a weird mixture of French, Hebrew and English.

In places of specific Jewish interest we naturally met a great many of our fellow Jews. This was pleasant; the present state of Jewish life in Western Europe was much less so.

Going through the ornate synagogue in Florence, which can hold over a thousand congregants but rarely has more than a dozen at services now, our guide told us in a mournful voice that the Florentine community today consists of 1,200 Jews, 500 of them old-age pensioners. In Venice, where there are four extremely beautiful 16th and 17th century synagogues in what was the world's first ghetto, the situation is even worse. Only a handful of Jews live in the old ghetto area and a few hundred elsewhere in the city.

Together with a group of Jews from the U.S. and Canada, we were guided through the various synagogues by a cute and well-informed student of archeology, and she so impressed one of the ladies from the States — who just happens to have a son of marriageable age — that she asked the girl whether she was Sephardic or Ashkenazic. "Neither," she replied, "I'm Catholic."

Israelis tend to feel very much at home among Italians, whether they be Catholics or Jews, because both peoples have a great deal in common. They are equally emotional, voluble, child-oriented and cognizant of the fact that they have had a major impact on human history.

Even driving habits are identical. Thus you hear the same joke in Rome that you hear in Tel Aviv. It begins with a question: "What is the shortest timespan known to man?" The answer: "The interval between the time that a traffic light turns green and the time that the [Italian or Israeli] driver second in line begins blowing his horn."

Similarities are to be observed in the religious sphere as well. Both Italians and Israelis are proud of their religious heritage, but, for the most part, they are not well disposed towards the contemporary representatives of organized religion nor are they personally observant. Even at a papal mass outside St. Peter's in Vatican city we saw that only the old ladies were counting their rosary beads and murmuring prayers; the youngsters in the crowd treated the affair like a jolly outdoor circus.

Life generally seems pleasant enough to Italian (and other European) kids, particularly in contrast to the situation here. This struck our 14-year-old son, who pointed out with a trace of bitterness that the youngsters he saw playing guitars and drinking beer in the streets of Europe were about the same age as his older brother and sister, both of whom had to be left behind because they are now serving in the Israel army.

In these circumstances it is easy to understand why some Sabras who finally do get an opportunity to taste the "dolce vita" of Europe and North America are so blinded by it that they try to avoid returning to the strains and challenges of life in the Holy Land.

World-National

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English, brief [no more than 250 words], typewritten [double spaced, please], free of libel, and of interest to our reading public. We reserve the right to edit letters.

* * *

STOP SELLING ARMS, ISRAEL!

Should we remain involved in supplying weapons to rebels trying to overthrow the government of Nicaragua (CJN, Aug. 4)?

There is an inconsistency here.

Israel has supplied weapons to governments which have harmed its native Jews much more than has the Nicaraguan government. It is no secret that Israel sells arms to Iran and the Argentine; one has only to read the New York Times for this information. These are certainly among the most vicious anti-semitic states.

We can also recall Moshe Dayan's "slip" when he informed us, several years ago, that Israel was providing arms to the pro-Soviet government of Ethiopia. The Ethiopian government is not exactly known for its kindness to the Falashas.

The motive behind all these arms sales appears to be the time-worn principle of realpolitik — or at least what the current Israeli party in power defines as realpolitik.

Zionism, however, was not founded on such realpolitik but on the ideals of fighting Jewish homelessness in a socially just Israel. I submit that the sale of arms to other countries is contrary to all our ideals. The sooner we end it, the better!

Shloime Perel
Montreal

* * *

WEST BANK LORE IN BIBLE

Last month, you published a most interesting letter from Morris Wilensky, saying the Palestinian Arabs already have most of Palestine, the 77% of it on the east bank of the Jordan River, but call it the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan. Therefore, the so-called "West Bank" they invaded and conquered in 1948 and illegally occupied till it was liberated in 1967, is Jewish land, the historic Judea and Samaria referred to in the League of Nations Mandate given to Britain to establish a Jewish homeland.

A few weeks ago, you then printed a letter from Montreal, saying Israel should give that land back to the Arabs, because it contains many Arabs and holding it would jeopardize Israel as a Jewish state.

The Galil — "old" Israel — also contains a majority of Arabs. Would your concerned writer advocate that Israel give that up?

The answer can be found in the Bible in Deuteronomy: "If thou shalt say 'They are more than I' be not afraid: remember what thy God did to Pharoah . . . The Lord will cast out those nations before thee little by little: thou mayest not consume them quickly: . . . He shall deliver their kings into thy hand: there shall no man be able to stand against thee."

If we would only study history, we would learn that when Jews kept to their traditions, they prospered in security. The Ten Tribes were lost because of ignoring the Commandments.

The Romans later conquered Israel because Jews were too busy fighting among themselves instead of obeying God's laws. Yet there was a promise of a return to the land and today there is some movement back: physically and religiously.

Did not Herzl say there must be a return of Jews to Judaism as well as the Land of Israel?

As more Jews return, so will Arabs accept reality or cross the Jordan eastwards.

Charles Anthony
Toronto

* * *

TAKE OWN ADVICE J.B.

J. B. Salsberg writes in your July 21 issue: "I long decided not to compete with our rabbis. Observance, etc., is their prerogative . . ."

Has your long-standing columnist forgotten what he has said on numerous occasions: "Asher kitshanu b'mitzvotav" — Who has made us holy by his observances?

Or has he revoked his membership in a nation of whom it states in Deuteronomy: "You are a holy people unto the Lord, your God?"

Ephraim Carlebach
Montreal

* * *

FAN MAIL FROM OTTAWA

Just a short note to express my appreciation for the coverage you gave recently concerning the issue of smoking and Jewish law. It appeared in the July 21 issue of The Canadian Jewish News on the front page and was written by Tammy Karol, who did a superb job.

Rabbi Reuven P. Bulka
Ottawa

* * *

OUR NEWS GETS AROUND

This short note is just to tell you how much your newspaper gets around.

I've had calls and letters from more than 40 people as a result of Frank Rasky's fine article about the merger of my real estate firm with that of my son-in-law, who owns Martin Atkins Limited.

Lil Rush
Toronto

* * *

AN ELEPHANT TEACHES MOSCOW

UPI recently reported on the strange controversy about Batir, the "talking" elephant in Moscow Zoo. Some zoo officials claimed that Batir does indeed speak, but only when he is in "good mood," and when caged, is silent.

One would have hoped that the Communist leadership would draw the proper conclusions from that assessment for its human silent majority, many of whom are caged in prisons and gulags from East Berlin to Kamchatka.

The conclusion of the Soviet politburo was disappointing. For them, Batir's behavior was a clear confirmation that they have been right all along.

According to the Washington Post, new corps of political commissars were established in the interior ministry to impose stringent discipline on the country's uniformed police. Those "corps" would consist of experienced KGB officers acting as "political organs" within the ministry. Henceforth, control will be tight and efficient.

The lesson from the Moscow Zoo has not been lost. Apparently, what works for Batir is also working for Ivan.

Dan Nimrod
Montreal

* * *

DEALING WITH LOADED DRIVERS

The impaired have no right to drive. More power to the police is needed.

People who want to drink or do drugs and drive should be dealt with the same way as anyone pointing a gun — loaded.

H. Max Seiden
Toronto

* * *

BIASED AGAINST BIASED KIRSHNER

I agree with Harry Steiner's Aug. 4 letter ("Don't Kill The Messenger") that your reporter, Sheldon Kirshner, is not necessarily biased against Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

I don't think he likes anything Jewish.

Dr. Gordon Urbach
Toronto

* * *

OELBAUM NOT APPLEBY

Your July 21 article mistakenly lists Ronald Appleby as president of the Toronto Branch of the Canadian Associates of Ben Gurion University of the Negev. It should read Ronald Oelbaum.

Bea Wolfe
Toronto

* * *

REAGAN'S RX FOR HAPPINESS

This is my impression of Ronald Reagan's blueprint for a better life:

1. Billions for the MX Missile.
2. Billions for testing the Cruise missile in Canada.
3. Billions for a future space war.
4. Billions for the development of a nerve gas project.

Mollie Ackerman
Toronto

Church blames Israel

[Cont'd. from page 1]

ternal pressures," and another vaguely ominous reference to "rumors of a new war" was deleted.

One point which concerned Pearlson greatly was the use of the phrase "separate development of peoples" in the section of the draft resolution on Israeli policy in the West Bank.

"Separate development of peoples is here a code-word/slur that locks Israel and South Africa together," he commented. "The fact is, separateness from village to village, from group to group, is the normative way of life in every Middle East country."

Pearlson was still unhappy with the final resolution, which was only slightly softened. "The implications remain," he said. "The implied parallel is neither honest nor helpful."

But the IJCIC representatives did score a success in altering a recommendation that the three religions for whom Jerusalem is a holy city turn their common concern "into proposals for shared control of the city." After the IJCIC pointed out that this implied a formal commitment to one specific political solution, the final resolution was changed to refer only to "agreement for sharing the city."

The IJCIC representatives were angry that full blame for travel difficulties to holy places was laid solely on Israel, rather than taking into consideration the fact that Arab states still insist that they are at war with Israel. "If the fact of the state of war situation is not clearly spelled out, the text is not only unfair but a blatant lie," one IJCIC observer commented.

Pearlson accused the resolution of strengthening "those who would accuse the WCC of unfortunate patterns of selective indignation" by omitting any condemnation of Syria's intransigence in Lebanon, of the persecution of the Bahais in Iran, the Kurds in Iran and Syria and of Syrian Jews who, he said, were being kept in Syria as hostages against air attacks.

During the short plenary session debate on the draft resolution, two Christian leaders, Anglican Bishop John Habgood from Great Britain and the Greek Orthodox Patriarch of Jerusalem, Metropolitan Vassilios, proposed amendments that would redress what Bishop Habgood called "a slant wholly in favor of the Palestinian cause."

Vassilios' amendment would have replaced the references to "suffering from repressive actions" of Israel in East Jerusalem with a non-committal "suffering from prevailing tensions." But a highly emotional presentation by a Palestinian Arab Christian, identified as a Mr. Shaddeh from Ramallah, led to the adoption of the anti-Israeli clause.

While Rabbi Pearlson was clearly disappointed in the final resolution, he was philosophical about its passage.

"It is not a judgment by an independent moral authority, but by an organization which has a very substantial constituency in the anti-Israel bloc," he said. "What is reassuring is that — as bad as it is — it is as good as it is."

B'NAI BRITH CANADA

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Responsibilities: In conjunction with the National Hillel Cabinet of B'nai Brith Canada, co-ordinator will establish regional and national conferences for students and professionals involved in Hillel operations. Employee will be expected to develop outreach programs for university students across the country and help establish a national resource centre for Jewish students utilizing materials from the League for Human Rights, Anti-defamation League, B'nai Brith International, and other Jewish publications.

Requirements: Applicants must be university graduates with at least 5 years experience working with students; extensive experience in obtaining grants essential.

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Mother's help makes switch easy on pupil

By CARL ALPERT

HAIFA —

It has been estimated that about 1,000 persons a year make applications to convert to Judaism in Israel, but only about half of them complete the process.

Some complain that preparatory courses given by some of the rabbis are too costly. Others tell that they were discouraged because of the dragged-out procedures, or because of the hostile attitude of the rabbinate.

There is no doubt that the conversion process is deliberately made difficult, almost as a test of sincerity.

With all that, there are also some bright and encouraging spots, and word has gone out that a course given in Haifa turns the whole process of study, preparation and eventual conversion into a beautiful and soul—stirring event.

Who is the rabbi that gives the course?

It is not a rabbi; it is a housewife and mother who has almost unconsciously acquired a new profession. About a dozen years ago Johanna Neumann got a call from a local rabbi asking if she could give lessons in Judaism to an English—speaking girl from Britain. Johanna had never tried before to teach Judaism to anyone but her three sons and daughter, but she was willing to try.

Since then, more than a score of girls have found their way to the Neumann home. The have come from Holland, Denmark, Norway, England, Germany, Switzerland and the United States. Each of them wanted to become a Jewess.

"Of course I realized that most of them looked upon conversion as a step toward marriage with an Israeli boy," Johanna told me, "but I did not hold that against them. However, I did insist that there must be a genuine desire on their part to be part of the Jewish people. Where I felt that such sincerity was lacking, I refused to go on with the course."

Perhaps her high standards, combined with the spiritual inspiration which she is capable of imparting, have contributed to her success. None of the girls trained by Johanna have ever been turned down by the rabbinical court, and all of them are today still in Israel, practising a beautiful and fulfilled Jewish life.

Her course lasts a year-and-a-half and entails meetings several times a week. There is an extensive reading and study program, and Johanna encourages her girls to come back with questions. Blind acceptance is suspicious, but if they ask "why" and "how" she knows they are honestly searching seeking.

Herself a fully observant Jewess, Johanna is a realist and understands that her converts cannot change their way of life over night. One does not enter a mikvah as a Christian, she says, and come out suddenly a Jew. The process is a lifelong one.

While she would like her girls to observe all the mitzvot, she is understanding of the problems. She does require three basic minimum observances: 1) to abstain from non-kosher food like pork products and shellfish; 2) to fast on Yim Kippur; 3) to eat no chometz on Passover.

Sabbath observance? She would earnestly hope that her girls would find it possible to do that, and most of them do.

There has never been any interference from the Christian parents. To the contrary, she told me, some of the parents have some around to "kvell" that their "Jewish daughter" has at last found herself.

The Johanna Neumann course is not limited to books and lectures. The prospective convert in effect becomes for a while a member of the Neumann family. She participates in religious events with the family and often spends the Shabbat weekend as a guest.

Johanna herself has seen life. She was born in Hamburg to a religious family which left Germany in March, 1939. Fate sent them, of all places, to Albania. They spent more than six of the war years there, some of the time underground when the Nazis occupied in 1943. She met her husband in New York in 1952, and later they came to Israel. Her husband is an engineer.

Is conducting conversion courses a profitable profession? She wouldn't know. Johanna accepts no payment. For her it is all a labor of love.

Assad takes verbal pot shots

McFarlane told to "go home"

By PATRICIA RUCKER

U.S. presidential envoy Robert McFarlane is doggedly making the rounds in the Middle East, dodging shells at Beirut airport and verbal missiles from Syria's president Hafez al-Assad.

In Saudi Arabia, he was kept waiting for 24 hours by King Fahd and then was invited to a meeting in the middle of the night.

Assad reiterated that Syrian troops would stay in Lebanon except in the unlikely event that Israel gave up its accords with Beirut on security and normalization. The government - controlled press later suggested that McFarlane pack up and leave the region.

King Fahd also urged the unconditional withdrawal of Iaraeli troops from Lebanon, according to reports.

But the shells falling on Beirut airport and, more recently near the residence of the U.S. ambassador where McFarlane is a frequent visitor, demonstrate one of McFarlane's gravest difficulties in arranging any kind of peaceful settlement in Lebanon — the inability of the central Lebanese government to maintain control.

The airport rocketing was part of a challenge by 300,000 Syrian-supported Druze to Lebanese central authority and President Amin Gemayel. Walid Jumblatt, one of the leaders of the National Salvation Front which is challenging the Gemayel government, vowed to keep the airport closed "for the foreseeable future."

Jumblatt made his comments from Saudi Arabia, where he had gone following a visit to Damascus.

During Jumblatt's Syrian visit, three Lebanese cabinet ministers, one of them a Druze, who had volunteered to negotiate a ceasefire, were kidnapped and held at Jamblatt's stone citadel. They were eventually released to Israeli troops in exchange for their promise to take back demands for the resignation of Prime Minister Shafik al-Wazzan and other officials.

Wrong camp

NEW YORK [JTA] —

More than 100 Russian Jewish children are attending a Connecticut camp operated by missionaries, according to the Task Force on Missionaries and Cults of the Jewish Community Relations Council of New York.

Seymour Lachman, Task Force chairman, said "we have found that some missionary groups are engaging in a concerted outreach campaign to persuade Russian Jewish families to send their children to Christian summer camps, where children are inevitably more susceptible to indoctrination.

He said parents calling for more information can be connected with Yiddish-speaking staff members and the parents are told the camp is Jewish. He said the fees charged by the camp are as little as five to 10 dollars a week.

From a teen-ager who posed as a camp counselor, the task force learned that of the 200 Russian Americans attending the camp, more than half are Jews. Nine of them were baptized on July 3, Lachman said.

Advertised as "Jewish function"

Evangelists anger Jews

By VIC ALHADEFF

JOHANNESBURG —

Angry Jewish demonstrators rallied outside a Johannesburg theatre recently to protest against an evangelist meeting widely advertised as "Israel Night" and purporting to be a Jewish function featuring "an international Jewish speaker."

Tempers ran high as Christian evangelists rushed outside to confront the Jewish protesters, and heated arguments ensued. There was no violence.

Posters advertising the meeting had been put up, emblazoned with a Magen David and with no mention of the true identity of the organizers — the Invisible Church, a Christian evangelist church which recently took over the Piccadilly Cinema in Yeoville, the religious heart of South Africa's 120,000-strong Jewish community and a suburb containing at least eight synagogues.

Flyers sent through the post misled Jewish members of the public into believing that Israel Night was to be a Jewish function, and many Jews came along under the false impression.

About 45 protesters — members of the Bnei Akiva Youth Movement, the Lubavitch Foundation and the Orthodox Federation of Synagogues — congregated en masse outside the cinema theatre, handing out pamphlets which read: "Please be advised that the show being advertised as Israeli Night is not being sponsored by any known Jewish organization. The Piccadilly Cinema is now the home of the Invisible Church."

The Jewish protesters tried to dissuade Jews from entering the meeting, and achieved a certain measure of success. However, a number of those who insisted on attending were so-called Jews for Jesus.

The misleading poster advertising the function read: "Israel Night . . . You are invited to a special showing of the film Dry Bones. Filmed in Israel in color. Entire script taken from the Torah and the Prophets. A modern Israel brought to life out of Hebrew Scriptures. Hear Arthur Katz, former Marxist radical, speak of gripping events that turned him from angry atheist to Israel's God at Jerusalem."

Arthur Katz, described on another poster as "an international Jewish speaker," turned out to be a traveling American Christian evangelist, described by Pastor Nelson Nurse of the Invisible Church as "a completed Jew."

The Piccadilly Cinema is a popular venue for the public — Jewish and non-Jewish to take their children for Saturday morning films. At one recent showing of The Moonspinners, starring Hayley Mills, a Christian evangelist climbed on to the stage before the film began, and for 30 minutes harangued the 500 young children on Christ and Christianity.

The Zionist Record, official organ of the South African Zionist Federation, recently published an editorial warning the Jewish public against being ensnared by taking their children to seemingly innocuous Walt Disney films.

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Bible reading cycle

The daily chapters in the international 3-year Bible reading cycle of the World Jewish Bible Society and the Jewish Agency are, for this week:

For Thursday, Aug. 18, Isaiah 57; Friday, Deuteronomy 21:10-25:19 (Ki Tetze); Shabbat, Isaiah 54, 1-10 (haftorah); Sunday, Isaiah 58; Monday, Isaiah 59; Tuesday, Isaiah 60; Wednesday, Isaiah 61.

A schedule of the current 3-year cycle, which ends in 1985, is available free of charge from the World Jewish Bible Society, POB 7024, Jerusalem, Israel.

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Government "buying" support

Israel's major problems political in nature

By
J. B. SALSBERG
[One of a series]

That Israel is beset by many disturbing problems is nothing new. Nor is that fact a uniquely Israeli experience. Most countries in the world, of every social and political system, are also experiencing difficulties.

But, after a brief but intensive visit to the Jewish state I have concluded that Israel's fundamental problems are political in nature and that they can be greatly modified or perhaps completely eliminated by internal political means.

J. B. Salsberg

For instance:

Israel's economy is both bewildering and disturbing. On the surface all economic pistons seem to be working. More and more cars are bought, although their cost is twice as high as they are in this country; major household appliances enjoy a booming market; travel abroad is at record level and the protracted war condition costs the Israeli treasury a million dollars a day.

On the other hand, inflation is at 135%, borrowing is at 145 or 150%, the foreign debt has passed the $20 billion mark and imports are greater than exports.

It is obvious that such a trend cannot continue without a devastating crash.

Why, then, does the Israeli government permit such an ominous development? It does so, in the opinion of most objective observers, including members of the cabinet who began to voice their alarm publicly while I was there, because the government is pursuing a political, rather than a fiscally sound budgetary policy. They are, again in the opinion of objective observers, "buying" political support at the expense of the country's economic and monetary welfare.

It is interesting that as these lines are written (Aug. 11th) the Canadian electronic media report that the Israeli government has now introduced "painful measures" to curb inflation and to correct other economic ills of the country. In other words, Israel's latest economic malaise is, essentially, a politically caused one and political measures are now taken in the hope of halting the dangerous gallop towards an economic crash.

As for Israel's long-term economic perspective it is, in my view, full of promise. True that our Patriarchs were promised a land of milk and honey and the present generation of Israelis do manage to produce an abundance of milk and honey. (If the original promise had been extended to also include oil, things would have been a bit rosier.)

Israel has abundance of scientific competence

But Israel is blessed, instead, with an abundance of major scientific and mechanical competence, more than enough to move Israel to the forefront in the new world of computerized industrial technology and in scientific agricultural advances. Israel did, after all, benefit enormously from the ingathering of Jewish -scientific excellence from the Diaspora and Israel's expanding academic centres of science and technology justify Israel's confident advance into the world of tomorrow.

Another vital area of Israel's reality that is bedeviled by what is essentially also political is that of the West Bank or, as it is currently referred to, Judea and Samaria. As I see it, the broad question of peace with Israel's Arab neighbors (there are no others) and the Jewish character of Israel, in the event that the Arabs of the West Bank and Gaza should be incorporated into Israel, cannot be separated from the central political issue of the future of the West Bank.

To some in the present Israeli government and to many in the ultra-Orthodox sector, the retention of the West Bank and Gaza is almost a basic article of faith. People who question the correctness of the government's present policy in the West Bank do not reject "the historical claims" to those areas. But they do question the correctness of making the issue central in the quest for peace and in the face of the realities that prevail in the Middle East and in the current big power relationship in that part of the world.

In Israel I met people who denied that the West Bank issue is a political one. Some maintained that it is a historic and religious imperative that cannot be sidestepped or bartered away. To them and to those among us here that think that way, I desire to offer a billiant parable that is attributed to the late Reb Yehudeh Leib Maimon, a giant in the religious-Zionist world, revered leader of the Mizrachi in the Easter Europe and one of the first religious members of the early Ben-Gurion governments. (The erudite scholar, Mordechai Shtrigler, recalled this parable in one of his recent articles in the NY Forward.)

Economy is bewildering and disturbing

As is known, the UN commission on Palestine, in 1947, recommended the division of Palestine into two states: a Jewish and an Arab one. The Jews, under Ben-Gurion's leadership, accepted the plan while the Arabs rejected it. Some Jews fought the partition and urged the rejection. But Rabbi Maimon accepted and defended the partition plan in order to gain Jewish statehood.

The Orthodox leader was criticized by the extremists and asked how he could agree to the exclusion of so much of historic Eretz Yisrael. The wise Mizrachi leader replied on that occasion with the following words: "We are not obliged to accomplish everything; we must leave some of the tasks to Messiah. Heaven forbid that I should compete with Him..."

Rabbi Maimon recognized the political realities of that historic moment; some of the present political leaders in Israel do not seem to follow his example. They should.

For Philadelphia public school teachers

Jewish groups challenge racial quota system

NEW YORK —

A racial quota system for Philadelphia public school teachers has been challenged by three national Jewish organizations and a major Polish-American group.

In an amicus curiae [friend - of - the - court] brief, the four organizations called on the U.S. Third Circuit Court of Appeals to uphold a federal district court ruling that a quota system to maintain racial balance in the school system — through use of involuntary teacher transfers — is unconstitutional and illegal.

Participating in the brief were the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, the American Jewish Committee, the American Jewish Congress and the Polish-American congress.

The four organizations underlined their support for bona fide affirmative action measures to correct the abuses of past discriminatory practices in education and employment. But the brief asserted that "quota systems deprive all individuals of the right to equal opportunity and instead convert our society into a fragmented array of racial and ethnic groups competing for societal benefits."

Under the Philadelphia school district's quota plan embracing more than 12,000 teachers in approximately 285 schools, each school must "employ no less than 75% and no more than 125% of the existing proportion of teachers of each race employed throughout the school district at that level," the brief pointed out.

The racial preference system, which was instituted in 1978 to correct racial imbalances in the Philadelphia school system, was continued in force in August, 1982, despite a U.S. government agency finding that the imbalances had been substantially corrected.

The federal district court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, this past January, ruled that the Philadelphia quota system violates the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution and the Civil Rights Act of 1964. It enjoined Philadelphia from transferring teachers on the basis of quotas and ordered that those selected for transfer, during the summer of 1982, be restored to their former schools at the end of the 1982-83 school year.

According to the brief, Philadelphia violated the Fourteenth Amendment's provision that all persons, regardless of race, be afforded equal protection of the laws.

"Racial classifications," the brief said, "are antithetical to the principle of equal protection . . . those who would justify a scheme of racial classification . . . must show that the scheme advances a pressing public necessity which cannot be dealt with through other, nondiscriminatory means."

The brief claimed that a compelling interest did not exist in this case in that not only had the racial imbalance been nullified but the "school district had failed to demonstrate an imminent return to imbalance if the . . . quota system were lifted."

The Supreme Court, according to the four organizations, "has never affirmed the constitutional legitimacy of an affirmative action plan which was adopted after a certified racial imbalance has been corrected . . . there is no precedent or justification for this in any of the cases which have been decided in the federal courts."

Although the organizations vary somewhat in their stands on the quota issue, they are united in their opposition to permanent quotas. The Anti-Defamation League and the American Jewish Committee have declared that quotas are not acceptable under any circumstances. The American Jewish Congress has held that quotas are acceptable only as a temporary court-ordered remedy after a finding of discrimination.

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World-National

BB director of international policy research:

Russian Jews pawns in U.S.-Soviet relations

By
TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

Russian Jews are being held hostage to the state of U.S. relations with the USSR, a Soviet Jewry expert said here last week.

According to William Korey, director of international policy research for B'nai B'rith International, Soviet spokesmen have publicly linked the cutback of Jewish emigration to the collapse of detente.

William Korey

Korey points out that there was virtually no Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union until 1971, when the USSR sought a bilateral trade agreement with the U.S.

In 1979, more than 50,000 Jews were allowed to emigrate because the Soviets wanted a second Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT 2) with the Americans. They traded security guarantees for the release of Soviet Jews, said Korey.

Korey claims the gate is almost entirely closed for Jews in the USSR today. Only some 2,600 Soviet Jews were allowed to emigrate in 1982 as compared to 9,000 in 1981 and 20,000 in 1980.

Quoting an article by Soviet journalist Victor Louis in an Israeli newspaper, Korey said mass Jewish emigration has come to a halt...."the last train has left the station."

Louis, who according to Korey has close connections with the KGB, had pointed out that the dropout phenomenon of Soviet Jews (most have asked to go to the U.S. instead of Israel after getting out of Russia) was a major reason for cutting off emigration.

Louis described the dropout pattern as "degenerate" and said the search for a "more easy path to the U.S. or Australia," has done violence to a "holy idea" which "now stinks." Louis indicated that the kremlin might reopen the gates if the number of dropouts was reduced.

Korey said the future of emigration could depend on the Madrid Conference on Security and Co-operation which has proposed meaningful although limited advances in human rights. The 3-year-old Madrid Conference, which ended recently, agreed to a special parley in April of 1986 in Switzerland to deal with the issue of family reunification — and that touches on Soviet Jewish emigration, said Korey.

Korey added that at the Madrid meeting, the USSR informally promised it would permit several Jewish Refuseniks and dissidents to emigrate by the end of this year. But Soviet officials at Madrid pointed out privately the Soviet Union cannot afford the brain drain and therefore will not permit a large number of leading intellectuals to leave the country.

Korey said the current anti-semitism campaign in Russia does not have the atmosphere of the pogroms which existed in the 1953 campaign "but it has elements that are just as disturbing."

The 1953 campaign alleged a plot of "Jewish Zionist organizations" working under the direction of "American intelligence" and on behalf of "U.S. monopolists" to murder Soviet leaders. It was a prelude to mass evacuation of Jews from Russia's major cities to Siberia and Central Asia.

While the current campaign is not geared to a catastrophic expulsion, said Korey, it has the more limited purpose of frightening the Jewish community.

Eight Soviet Jews lead the so-called anti-Zionist" campaign, which is headed by General David Dragunsky (CJN April 7) who is chief of an officers' training school which trains officers of terrorist groups such as the PLO.

"Apology" donations rejected by six Jewish organizations

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO—

Six Jewish charities have refused donations of $1,000 each from Howell Transport Canada Inc. of Toronto.

The donations were made as part of an apology by Howell president Robert Stanley for disparaging remarks in a memo to colleagues tying an alleged business complaint against three Jewish-owned firms to the religious practices of their owners. (See CJN stories June 9 and 16.)

On July 28, The CJN published a letter from Zwi Menachem of Farmingdale, NY, criticizing the charities for accepting the donations. In response, L. S. Hirsch of Toronto informed The CJN that five Toronto organizations had returned the Howell checks.

The CJN has confirmed refusals from Associated Hebrew Schools, Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care, Mount Sinai Hospital and the United Jewish Appeal, as well as Mount Sinai Hospital in Ste. Agathe, Que.

The League For Human Rights of B'nai B'rith Canada, which filed complaints with the federal, Ontario and Quebec human rights commissions, refused a donation "in view of the fact that we were a party to the settlement," Don Jubas, national president of B'nai B'rith, said.

The complaints were dropped after a series of discussions involving Stanley, businessman Stanley Gottfried, the League, and the Joint Community Relations Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress.

Carrying the complaints through with the commissions, said Gottfried, "could only result in some sort of compensation being made by Stanley, and inasmuch as he had already made compensation, there was really no point in going any further."

One donation of $1,000, made to the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, was accepted. "We felt that Mr. Stanley was sincere in wanting to make reparation for the statements he had made, and that he wanted to support the kind of educational work that we do in combatting anti-semitism, and so the board felt there was no reason not to accept it," Victor Goldbloom, president of the council, said.

Don Martyn, a public relations consultant to Robert Stanley (who was away from Toronto on business), said the donations were a way of reinforcing Stanley's public apology.

By making donations to organizations representing a wide range of activities in the Jewish community, Martyn said, "Stanley was trying to show that he had gone to some pains to appreciate the Jewish community."

Martyn indicated that Howell Transport, which has approximately 200 employees coast-to-coast, intends to continue with a specific program of donations to the Jewish community "in a way that will meet with the approbation of the community."

Expects a "fair hearing"

New Israeli ambassador takes over British post

LONDON [JTA] —

Yehuda Avner, the new Israeli ambassador to Britain, recently presented his letters of accreditation to the Queen, together with the letter formally recalling Shlomo Argov, disabled by a terrorist attack in London last year. Avner, 53, is the first British-born Israeli to serve as ambassador in his native country.

After his visit to the Queen he told journalists that he had a 10-minute private conversation with her and, he said, "she clearly displayed understanding of the Middle East region in general and of the major issues of the day.

Anticipating his diplomatic activity here, he said "this is Britain and I expect to get a fair hearing."

From his initial soundings he said he sensed that the British foreign office was frustrated by developments in the Arab world and "curious to look again at the Middle East in terms of its realities.

"London is now ready to enter a dialogue with the government of Israel," he declared. In particular, he said he would give "high priority" to persuading Britain to drop its ban on arms sales to Israel imposed by the European Economic Community (EEC) after the invasion of Lebanon last summer.

Avner's initial contacts with the British government, he disclosed, included a talk with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher on the day after his arrival here. It took place in the royal tent at a garden party in Buckingham Palace.

An observant Jew, Avner confirmed that after consulting with his wife and children he had initially declined the London ambassadorship when his name was first mentioned in connection with it eight months ago. "Everything I cherish is in Jerusalem," he said. But when the offer was confirmed, he accepted it "out of a sense of mission."

Avner was born in Manchester 53 years ago, the youngest of seven children. He told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that he first became caught up in Zionism when he attended a camp of the Bnai Akiva religious youth movement in 1942, which proved to be "a turning point in my life."

Five years later, in the final year of the British Mandate, he went to Jerusalem and served with the Haganah when the city was besieged by the Arab Legion.

Avner's only subsequent prolonged period back in Britain was between 1950 and 1954 when he served as secretary of the B'nai Akiva movement and also attended the London College of Journalism. His later visits occurred more recently when he accompanied both Premier Yitzhak Rabin and Premier Menachem Begin, to show staff he was attached as a speech writer and advisor.

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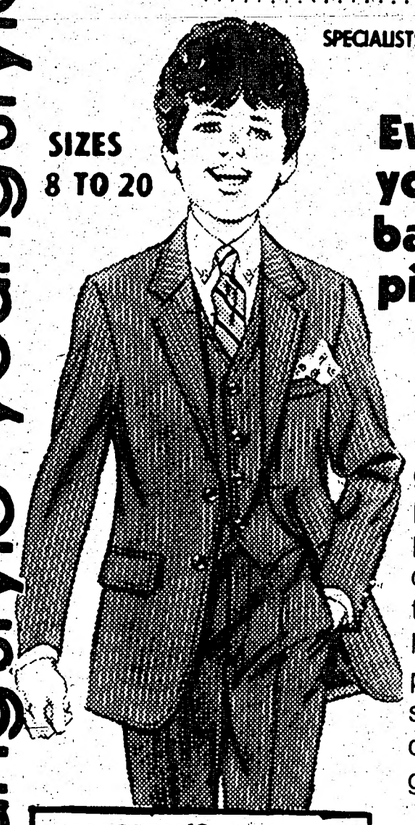

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Organizations and People

What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

HOLIDAY DEADLINE

With Labor Day and Rosh Hashanah coming up early in September, please note these deadline changes. For material for the Sept. 8 issue, the deadline is Tuesday, Aug. 30, at noon. For the Sept. 15 issue, it is Tuesday, Sept. 6, at 5 p.m.

AFTERNOON AT POOLSIDE

Adath Israel Sisterhood, in conjunction with State of Israel Bonds, invites you to an afternoon at poolside at the home of **Doris Abbott**, 1 York Downs Dr. It takes place on Tuesday, Aug. 30, at 1.30 p.m. with guest **Ilan Mamber** and fashions by Beachwear Unlimited. Refreshments will be served. RSVP by calling the Sisterhood Bond chairman **Jennie Wasser** at 223-1343 or **Mary Kirsh** at 789-3361.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Volunteers are needed to assist in an important new pool therapy program for disabled seniors at Baycrest Centre. This program runs on Tuesdays from 2-4 p.m. and volunteers are asked to make a 5-month commitment. Please call North York Volunteer Centre at 481-6194 if you are interested.

JEP MONDAY NIGHT CLASSES

The Monday Night Classes, sponsored by Jewish Education Program (JEP) — Ohr Somayach Institutions will resume Aug. 22. The theme for the month of Elul will be from Judgment to Joy. Topics will include subjects such as Structure of the High Holy Day Prayer Book and Observations and Returning — A Philosophic Approach to the Cycle of Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur and Succoth.

Classes are held Monday evenings from 8-10 at Beth Jacob High School, 410 Lawrence Ave. W. and they are open to the public. For information, call 787-1681.

ENGLISH-YIDDISH DICTIONARY

David Harduf has just published an English-Yiddish, Yiddish-English dictionary. This 368-page pocket book edition sells for $5. It is available at all Jewish book stores plus Mirvish's, Coles World's Biggest Book Store, Lichtman's in Bayview Village Shopping Centre and the University of Toronto Book Store.

BARGAINS GALORE

You will be sure to find some good buys at a sale by Haifa Chapter of Mizrachi Women this Sunday, Aug. 21, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 31 Ridgevale Dr. The sale features mainly new items of clothing for the entire family, some toys and shoes. There will also be some used household items, good used clothing and drapery remnants.

FOR PARENTS AND PRE-SCHOOLERS

The Earl Bales Afternoon Drop-In program for parents and pre-schoolers (newborn to 5 years) offers parents an opportunity to meet with other parents with pre-school children for an afternoon of activities such as arts and crafts, music, story time, and more. Grandparents are welcome.

The group will be meeting at Earl Bales Community Centre (in the park at Bathurst and Sheppard) on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1.30-4 p.m. for 14 weeks from Sept. 13-Dec. 15. The fee is $14 per family. Refunds are available until the end of the first week of the program.

Register on Tuesday, Sept. 13 from 1.30-4 p.m. in Room 1 at the centre. If you have any further questions about the program, contact **Sue** at 638-4330 or **Marlene Hesas**, community recreation co-ordinator, at 636-0359.

BETH SHOLOM SISTERHOOD

Beth Sholom Sisterhood's opening luncheon is set for Monday, Aug. 29, at 12.30 p.m. in the Gerald Schwartz Auditorium of the synagogue. Guest speaker will be **Ilan Mamber**, former lieutenant in the Israeli army. For more information and reservations, call the Sisterhood Bond chairman, **Jean Berenbaum**, at 782-0237.

CONGREGATION B'NAI AVRAHAM

Congregation B'nai Avraham (the Markham-Unionville Hebrew Congregation) announces that it is now officially affiliated with the United Synagogue of America and that its Hebrew school is affiliated with the Board of Jewish Education.

High Holy Day services will be held at Markham Community Centre, conducted by **Robert Pilavin**, a third year rabbinical student at the Jewish Theological Seminary.

The Hebrew school is open for registration. The school year, for kindergarten up to grade 6, commences Sunday, Sept. 11.

For information about High Holy Day tickets, membership or the school, call 475-7687 or 477-4357 or 292-8727.

NORTH YORK CONCERT ORCHESTRA

The North York Concert Orchestra, an amateur community symphony orchestra, reports that new players are welcome as positions are available in some sections. The first rehearsal is set for Wednesday, Sept. 14, at Etienne Brule Secondary School, 300 Banbury Rd. (corner Banbury and York Mills). For information, call **Margery Dyer** at 493-1107 or North York Symphony Association at 499-2204.

SPECIAL 1-DAY SEMINAR

The Jewish Education Program (JEP), in co-operation with the Ohr Somayach Tanenbaum Centre for Judaic Studies, will hold a special 1-day seminar on Sunday, Aug. 21, from 1-6 p.m. Guest lecturer will be **Rabbi David Gottlieb**, whose dual expertise in Talmudic and classic philosophy creates lectures that are informative, provocative and challenging.

The workshops will be held at B'nai Torah Congregation, 465 Patricia Ave. (north of Finch, east of Bathurst). They are open to the public and admission is free. For information you can call 787-1681.

FUND RAISING TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The John Howard Society of Ontario is sponsoring a fund raising tennis tournament on Sunday, Aug. 28. Double your fun at this mixed doubles event — bring a friend along and join up for a friendly game and barbecue. The charge is $30 per couple to play and $10 per person to spectate. Prices include the barbecue. Net proceeds will go to support the services of the society. Tax deductible receipts will be provided.

It all takes place at 5 p.m. at Sir Winston Churchill Tennis Club on St. Clair Ave. W. at Spadina Rd. Call 925-2205 for more information.

LUNCH AND THEATRE

How would you like a day out for lunch and the theatre? Casablanca Chapter of Toronto Women's ORT is arranging just that on Wednesday, Aug. 24, at 12 noon, to see the hit musical Porgy and Bess at the O'Keefe Centre. Tickets for lunch and the show (orchestra seats) are $25. Proceeds will go to children's education.

For reservations, call **Martha Lackie** at 781-6488 or **Rae Prussky** at 491-8323 or the ORT office at 787-0297.

MP JAMES PETERSON TO SPEAK

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am will have MP James Peterson as guest speaker at the Shabbat morning service on Saturday, Aug. 27. Service is at 9 a.m.

BACH IN THE BEACH FESTIVAL

The Beach Society for the Performing and Visual Arts is holding the fourth annual Bach in the Beach festival on Tuesday through Friday, Aug. 23-26. The series of four concerts, which has become one of the highlights of the summer music scene, will take place at 8 p.m. at the Bellefair United Church, Bellefair and Queen. The music of Bach will be featured along with works by Telemann and several Canadian composers (including **John Weinzweig**).

Admission to all concerts is free. For further information, call 691-3015.

ART FOR PRESIDENT'S RESIDENCE

Israel's president, **Chaim Herzog**, is inviting Israeli artists to lend some of their works to Beit Hanassi (the President's residence) which he intends to turn into a permanent showcase of Israeli art.

The President has appointed a 4-member advisory committee which will recommend the works to be displayed. The committee will also offer opinions on the artistic value of gifts to Beit Hanassi from Israel and abroad and decide which should be kept and which should be loaned to other institutions or given away for charitable purposes. Chairman of the committee is former Torontonian **Ayala Zacks-Abramov.**

KOSHER FOOD AT JFK AIRPORT

Those flying into New York City might like to know that kosher food will be available at special vending machines at JFK International Airport. The kosher machines, offering sandwiches, snacks, desserts and beverages, will be positioned in two locations on the second floor departure level of the main building.

NCSY'S PROJECT OUR WAY

NCSY (National Conference of Synagogue Youth) is the international youth organization that began the summertime project for Jewish physically disabled youth and young adults called Project Our Way

NCSY's Our Way has created a schedule of exciting programs, as well as many special trips to complement the regular activities.

On Monday, Aug. 22, the group will be going to the Ontario Science Centre from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Transportation and lunch will be provided. Contact **Esther Altman** at 782-3117 or **Igor Pilosov** at 481-4785 for more details.

SKYLIGHT FESTIVAL 83

Come and enjoy Skylight Festival 83 in Earl Bales Park (Bathurst and Sheppard), featuring solo musical performers, a Chinese chamber orchestra, an evening of Israeli cultural presentations, a children's festival, multicultural theatrical productions and more. And it is all for free.

On Thursday, Aug. 18, from 8-9:30 p.m. the Indigenous Group, a touring company from Stratford, presents an original play dealing with native Indian heritage.

The weekend of Aug. 19-21 offers a musical showcase by the City Tunes.

Thursday, Aug. 25, at 8 p.m. the Israeli evening presents Jewish songs, dances and literature with singer **Phyllis Pannett** and comedienne **Judy Silver.**

Saturday, Aug. 27, from 1-4 p.m. the children's festival includes a presentation by the Ontario Puppetry Association, the Sun-Shine Caste-Moobles Workshop, clowns, karate demonstrations and life-size puppets walking through the park.

For further schedules and information, you can call 630-4868 or 630-4900.

BOOK SALE

The Lipa and Fanny Green Library committee of the Wagman Centre is arranging a sale of good used books. Paperbacks will be 25 cents and hard covers, 50 cents. The sale takes place in the Baycrest Centre lobby, 3560 Bathurst St. on Monday, Aug. 22, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. The public is welcome.

YORK U CONTINUING EDUCATION

York University's Centre for Continuing Education offers a wide range of courses from data processing and computer to management development, personnel administration, communications, Spanish, French, and the law as it affects our daily lives. For information on these and other non-degree programs, and how to register, call 667-2524.

SELF-DEFENCE COURSES

In response to the heightened interest in self-defence, the YWCA has expanded its self-defence courses, which it has offered for over five years, to include courses for seniors and for parents and children. Parents and Child Self-Defence will run Mondays Sept. 19-Nov.21 (no class Oct. 10 and 31) from 6-7:30 p.m. at the YWCA, 80 Woodlawn Ave. E. at a cost of $45 for eight sessions. The Self-Defence for Older Women runs Tuesdays, Sept. 13-Nov. 1, from 1-3 p.m. at YWCA, 2532 Yonge St. Charge is $36 for eight weeks (10% discount for senior citizens). Women's Self-Defence runs Sept. 13-Nov. 15 from 7-9:30 p.m. at the Church/Granby Project, 389 Church St. Fee is $56 for 10 weeks. For information and to register call the YWCA at 487-7151.

AT THE JCC

After the Axe, a film which examines executive termination and a new industry which specializes in handling such matters, will be shown at the Leah Poslums Studio Theatre, 4548 Bathurst St. The screening is arranged by the PACE (Public Affairs and Continuing Education) department, Koffler Centre of the Arts of the Jewish Community Centre. Discussion follows showing. Admission is $1. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 636-1880, ext. 243 or 233.

The 1983 Canadian National Exhibition weightlifting championships being held in the Coliseum Building on Sunday, Aug. 21, are sponsored by the CNE in association with JCC, the Weightlifting Committee and York Barbell Co., and sanctioned by the Ontario Weightlifting Association. The event is open to all registered weightlifters. Weigh-in is at 10 a.m. Events start at 12 noon. Spectators are welcome. For more information, call 636-1880, ext. 235.

SINGLES

Jingles, the singles 25-35 years group of the Jewish Community Centre, invites you to join them for an evening at Harbourfront, 235 Queen's Quay W., at the Amsterdam Cafe, at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 21. Look for **Helen, Martin** and **Lorne.** For more information, call **Ruth Goodman** at 636-1880.

Alternatives (25-35) group is going to see Porgy and Bess at O'Keefe Centre on Wednesday, Aug. 31, at 8 p.m. Contact **Judy** at 489-5579 or **Nathan** at 923-9705 by Aug. 24.

Singles Hot Line, which provides crisis intervention, emotional support information, referrals and details of singles activities, is open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-9 p.m. It is closed on Sundays during the month of August. Please call early if you wish to speak to a volunteer. The numbers are 497-4494 and 497-4393. An emergency/activity tape runs when the office is closed.

Holy Blossom Temple 40+ Singles have arranged a trip to the Shaw Festival on Sunday Aug. 28, to see the highly-acclaimed performance of Cyrano de Bergerac. There will be a picnic lunch followed by the play and time to browse in historic Niagara-on-the-Lake before going to Niagara Falls, NY for dinner at John's Flaming Hearth Restaurant. The price of $39 includes bus transportation, box lunch and theatre ticket. For tickets, call **Joan** at 444-6733.

Solelim (20-45) is having a trivia and social

[Cont'd. on page 13]

POLITICALLY INTRIGUING

Washington correspondent Wolf Blitzer [centre] discussed the position of a journalist in the U.S. covering events in the Middle East and the behind-the-scenes influence of clandestine meetings between American diplomats at a State of Israel Bonds New Leadership Division reception. With him are co-hosts of the event, left to right: Larry and Rosalie Rich and Carolyn and Larry Silverberg. [Dave Whittaker photo]

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 12]

pursuit night on Wednesday, Aug. 17, at Temple Sinai, 210 Wilson Ave. at 8 p.m. Admission is $2 and refreshments will be served.

Project Connect's one-to-one program connects the recently separated, divorced or widowed with a volunteer who understands. Call 497-4494 for emotional support.

The JCC Singles 35+ meets every Monday evening from 8-10 for a coffee house for singles. The next program on Monday, Aug. 22, will feature the topic, A Private Eye Tells All, with **Carl Franco** of Franco Investigative Services. He will relate some of the problems facing the singles population and highlight some items likely to face the recently separated as they try to make a fresh start in life.

The gathering takes place at JCC north, 4588 Bathurst St., Room 203. For further information, call **Doris** at 636-1687 or the JCC at 636-1880, ext. 332.

Paul's Place at the Ramada Inn 400/401, 1677 Wilson Ave., continues with Movie Party II on Thursday, Aug. 25, with the new movie Staying Alive. In addition, there will be dance contests, album, poster and T-shirt giveaways. The time is 8:30 p.m. in the Lady Hamilton Room and admission is $3 at the door. For further information, contact **Harry** at 249-8171.

Holy Blossom Single/Single Parents group is going to see Caesar and Cleopatra at the Shaw Festival on Sunday, Aug. 21 and after the play, dinner at John's Flaming Hearth Restaurant. The cost for the play is $20. Transportation is $5 per person and dinner is extra. Space is limited, so RSVP now by calling **Alex** at 482-2184 or Elliott's answering **service at 638-3548.**

North-East Jewish Single Parents group has a busy week ahead. On Wednesday, Aug. 17, at 8 p.m. there is folkdancing at the JCC office, 1091 Finch Ave. E. (one block east of Leslie). Invite your friends to come out for this annual folkdancing under the stars and membership drive. This is free... The family program on Sunday, Aug. 21, offers good fun in the sand and surf at the beaches at Queen St. W. Bring a picnic lunch. Meet at 12:30 p.m. at Bayview Village Shopping Centre, beside the Swiss Chalet. There is no charge... The small group discussion is set for Wednesday, Aug. 24, at 8:30 p.m. Discussion will centre on Singles — Old Friends/New Friends — Changing Social Circles. The cost is $1 for members and $2 for non-members... Call **Susan Levine** at the NE office at 889-0813 to RSVP and for information about these programs.

A few spaces are available for the Catskills trip Aug. 24-28 to the Concord Hotel during Singles Week. Be sure to make your reservations now. The trip is sponsored by Kennedy Travel through **Stan Glass.** The cost, from $499 Canadian, includes transportation, accommodation and meals at the hotel, taxes and much more. A final meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 17. For details and of meeting and reservations, call Mr. Glass at 593-0600 days or 638-0747 evenings.

FOR SENIORS

Adath Israel Seniors will have the opening meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 23, at 12:30 p.m. A delicious lunch will be served and there will be a prominent speaker. New members, both men and women, are invited. Call 489-7169 or 743-2624.

Earl Bales Seniors Place in Earl Bales Park (Bathurst and Sheppard) has two new programs — carpet bowling on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 12 noon with **Lorne Young** and on Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 12 noon with **Connie Kleinmintz**, and billiards on Tuesdays from 12-4 p.m. and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 12 noon with **Mr. Jacobs**... And don't forget fitness on Wednesdays from 10-11 a.m. with **Marilyn Tkatch**, macrame on Wednesdays from 1:15-3 p.m. with **Janet Page** and yoga on Fridays from 10-11 a.m. with **Mary Cogan**... For information, call 636-7856, Mondays to Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A reminder about An Evening of Yiddish Music and Dance staged by the **Adath Sholom Jubilee Club** (age 55 plus, singles and couples) on Sunday, Aug. 21, at 7:30 p.m. at Adath Sholom Syangogue, 864 Sheppard Ave. W. Program includes **Cantor Martin Rosenblum**, the Adath Sholom Choir and Youth singers, **Sarah Hertzberg** Just Us, the Dunkelman Sisters with Israeli dances by **Risa and Robin Breslow.**

Concert is open to the community. Refreshments will be served following the performance. Admission is $1 for Jubilee Club members and $1.50 for general admission. Tickets will be available at the door. For information, contact the synagogue office at 635-0131.

There is a sale of good used books (25 cents for paperbacks and 50 cents for hard covers) on Monday, Aug. 22, arranged by the Lipa and Fanny Green Library committee of the Wagman Centre. It takes place in the Baycrest Centre lobby, 3560 Bathurst St. between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. The public is welcome.

International Health Information Service is setting up five booths at the Canadian National Exhibition, geared to seniors. In addition to learning about weight watching, skin care, drugs and prescriptions, nutrition and diabetes, seniors will receive a shopping bag full of all kinds of health information. Also, **Sonnee Cohen,** president of the company, will be on hand for the entire 3-week run of the Ex (Aug. 17-Sept. 5) to answer your questions. The booths will be located in the Coliseum Building, second level, in the west annex by the Treasure Cove.

About People

CANADIAN TECHNION DIRECTOR

Stephen A. Rosen has been named the new executive director of the Central Region of the Canadian Technion Society. A lawyer, he was called to the Ontario Bar in 1976 having obtained his BA degree at the University of Toronto and his LLB at the University of Western Ontario.

Stephen A. Rosen

Mr. Rosen is currently active on behalf of the Associated Hebrew Schools and is a member of the board of directors of Beth Avraham Yaacov Synagogue in Thornhill. He and his wife **Ruth** have three young children, **Matthew, Sarah** and **Ellie.**

OTTAWA RABBI

Ottawa's Congregation Beth Shalom has announced the appointment of **Rabbi Gershon Sonnenschein** as assistant rabbi. In his mid-20s (and single), he is a native of Montreal.

Rabbi Sonnenschein spent the last seven years in New York, studying first at Yeshiva College where he obtained a degree in psychology, and then at Ferkauf Graduate School where he received his Master of Science degree in Jewish education. He also spent a year touring and studying in Israel at the Beit Midrash Letorah. This year he received his smicha from **Rabbi Joseph Soloveitchik**, one of the most prominent talmudic scholars of our age.

DR. CROHN AND CROHN'S DISEASE

The doctor for whom Crohn's disease was named, **Dr. Burrill B. Crohn**, died in a Connecticut hospital recently. He was 99 years old and lived in New Milford, Conn. and Manhattan.

A leading gastroenterologist, Dr. Crohn was associated with Mount Sinai Medical Centre in New York City for most of his professional life. It was there, with two associates, that in 1932 he produced a report hailed as a major advance in the identification and definition of ileitis, an inflammation of the intestinal tract. This work provided the name Crohn's disease to an ailment once mistakenly thought to be a form of tuberculosis.

TORONTO COUNCIL OF HAZZANIM

The Toronto Council of Hazzanim, comprising of Orthodox, Conservative and Reform cantors of Toronto, has elected new officers. The new president is **Cantor Paul Kowarsky** of Beth Tzedec Congregation. Vice-president is **Cantor Benjamin Maissner** of Holy Blossom temple and treasurer is **Cantor Martin Rosenblum** of Adath Sholom Synagogue.

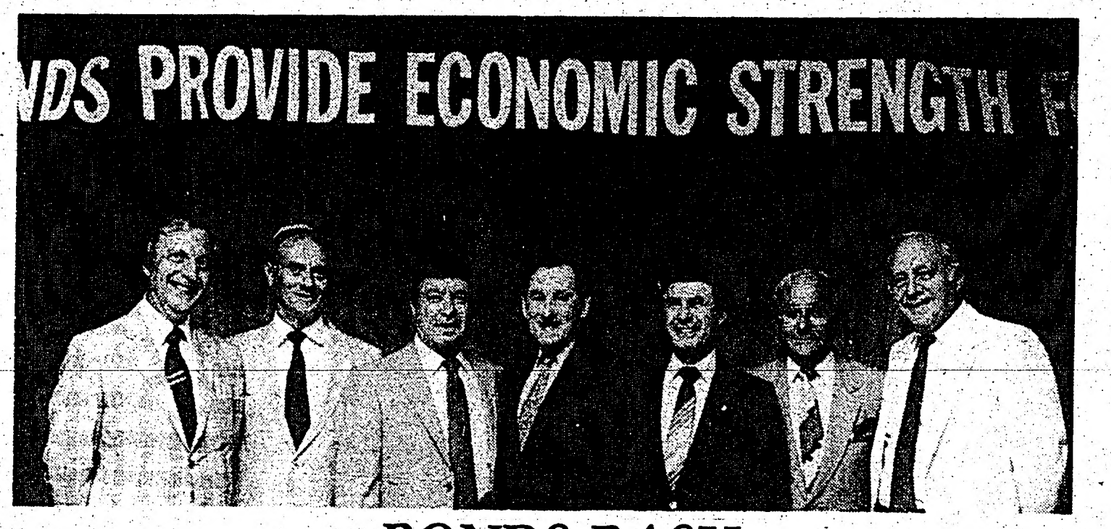
Cantor Paul Kowarsky

TORAH YOUTH AWARDS

At Beth Avraham Yaakov Congregation's first annual Torah Youth Awards banquet, approximately 100 children were recognized for their participation in the congregation's youth program. Attendance at Shabbat morning and afternoon, and Sunday groups enabled these youngsters to receive Sefarim, Jewish books and diplomas. From left to right are Debbie Krasman; Joseph Tanenbaum, president of Beth Avraham Yaakov, and Cantor Emanuel Klein, youth director.

FLYING HIGH

The Israel office of CP Air has won the 1982 award given by the airline to the branch office which achieved more that its set target in sales and efficiency. John Pastuszynski [centre in light suit], CP Air manager for Europe, Africa and the Middle East, awards the European Distinction trophyto Gideon Thaler, head of the CP Israel representation, at a recent ceremony in Tel Aviv.



BONDS BASH

At a State of Israel Bonds and Yorkdale Lodge tribute committee dinner, guest speaker was Dr. Arieh Plotkin [centre], an author and expert of Middle East affairs. From left to right are: James Graff, Israel Bond co-chairman; Max Feig; Sam Pacht, 1983 honoree; Dr. Plotkin; Charles Goldlust; Ralph Snow, dinner chairman, and Mike Rosenberg, Israel Bond co-chairman. [Dave Whittaker photo]

TEL AVIV CANDIDATES

Here are the two candidates for the post of mayor of Tel Aviv: [at left] Shlomo Lahat [the present mayor] and his opponent, Dov Ben-Meir. Lahat represents the Likud; Ben-Meir is a member of the H'Avoda. They met recently at the opening night of the World Gathering of North African Jews in Tel Aviv. [Uzi Keren photo]

Organizations and People

At Beth Tzedec Synagogue

Photo exhibit captures plight of Refuseniks

By
MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO—
The plight of Jewish Refuseniks in the Soviet Union is captured powerfully and sensitively in an exhibition of black-and-white photos titled By Spirit Alone, now hanging at Beth Tzedec Synagogue until Aug. 25.

Presented by the Committee for Soviet Jewry together with the Toronto Group of 35, and opened by federal minister of the environment John Roberts, the show is the work of Bill Aron, a Los Angeles photographer.

Aron explains how he came to compile By Spirit Alone:

"In the fall of 1981, I visited three cities in the Soviet Union — Leningrad, Minsk and Moscow. My encounter with Jews there overwhelmed me with feelings of admiration, helplessness, anger and compassion.

"I kept thinking that had my father not emigrated when he did, I could be a Jew in the Soviet Union today.

"I felt compelled to tell the story of the Jews with whom I met. Because I am a photographer, I chose to tell this story with my camera."

The focus of the exhibition is threefold — the synagogue, the Refuseniks, the children.

Photos taken inside the synagogues are poignant. Surrounded by past glory, old folks hover over their siddurim. There is not a young person to be seen.

In one picture, a woman, her head covered by a filmy shawl, holds a magnifying glass as she pores over her book. In another, a man has taken off his glasses and holds them in his hand, to read the text.

A third silverprint, photographed from above, centres on bearded rabbis and their assistants, davening at the bimah; they, too, are old, but there is a determination for continuity here. The people of the Book will carry on.

Outside the synagogue, the mood is different. The camera reveals crowds of people pressing towards a great supporting pillar.

An accompanying text states: "Simchat Torah was an unforgettable experience. We arrived early and already there were about 5,000 people in the streets. We made our way inside the synagogue with some difficulty, and when we made our way back outside, there were some 20,000 Jews packed from one end of Archipova St. (Moscow) to the other!"

And the text includes the story told by Boris, a middle-aged man. "I had been secretly coming to Archipova St. on Simchat Torah for the last five years. It has been the one public way I have allowed myself to identify with the Jewish people.

"I never told the other members of my family where I was going. This evening as I made my way through the crowds, I came face to face with my 18-year-old son. He had been secretly coming to Archipova St. for the last three years."

There is a riveting photograph of Ida Milgrom, Anatoly Scharansky's mother. Intelligence, endurance, and even hope, give special animation to her lined features.

The children are ... children — some happy, some reflective. But one youngster grins in triumph as she clutches a passover haggadah. There is no easy access to Hebrew in the Soviet Union!

Federal Immigration minister John Roberts admires photos by Aron at Beth Tzedec exhibit. [Ben Lechtman photo]

Chautauqua endows U of W Judaica course

WINDSOR—
An accredited course in Judaica has been endowed for the 1983-84 academic year to the University of Windsor by the Jewish Chautauqua Society.

The lectureship will be held by Rabbi Jonathan V. Plaut of Congregation Beth El, Windsor.

The rabbi holds a Bachelor's degree from Macalester College in St. Paul, and was ordained at Hebrew Union College —Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati, where he received both a Master and a Doctor of Hebrew Letters degree.

He previously earned a Bachelor of Hebrew Letters degree from HUC-JIR in Jerusalem.

Rabbi Plaut has authored several magazine articles and has appeared as a lecturer at a number of universities on behalf of the Jewish Chautauqua Society guest lecturer program.

The endowment is part of 136 lectureships granted this year throughout the United States and Canada.

The Jewish Chautauqua Society is the educational arm of the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods, a service organization dedicated to the advancement of Reform Judaism.

Chautauqua "is devoted to the improvement of interfaith relations" and accomplishes this, in part, through the endowment of courses on Judaica at universities throughout the United States and Canada.

The Society also sponsors rabbinic visits to college campuses, donates books to college libraries and distributes a film library in its effort to bring about a better understanding among people of all faiths.

Activity, health linked: survey

OTTAWA—
Canadians who lead sedentary lives may be contributing to their own poor health, unhappiness and the risk of disease, according to the most recent results of a Canada Fitness Survey.

The results, just released by Ray Perrault, minister of state for fitness and amateur sport, indicate that the adult Canadian who participates regularly in some form of physical activity "is a healthier and happier individual than his sedentary compatriot."

The survey further reveals that active adults, who make up 56% of the Canadian population, maintain good health habits, are more likely to eat a good breakfast, be non-smokers and get seven to eight hours sleep every night.

"It is not possible to prove conclusively that activity leads to good health," Senator Perrault said. "However, the results clearly indicate that being active, feeling good and having good health habits definitely go together."

Active Canadians scored better in all fitness tests. Active is defined as activity on average of three hours per week or more for at least nine months of the year. They are also more positive about their wellbeing and good health, and fewer are likely to be judged medical risks for fitness testing or exercise programs.

The findings are the result of the most comprehensive survey of fitness and lifestyle ever undertaken in Canada. Initiated and funded by Fitness Canada, the survey was conducted in 1981 and questioned some 22,000 Canadians between the ages of 10 and 97 and conducted more than 16,000 fitness tests.

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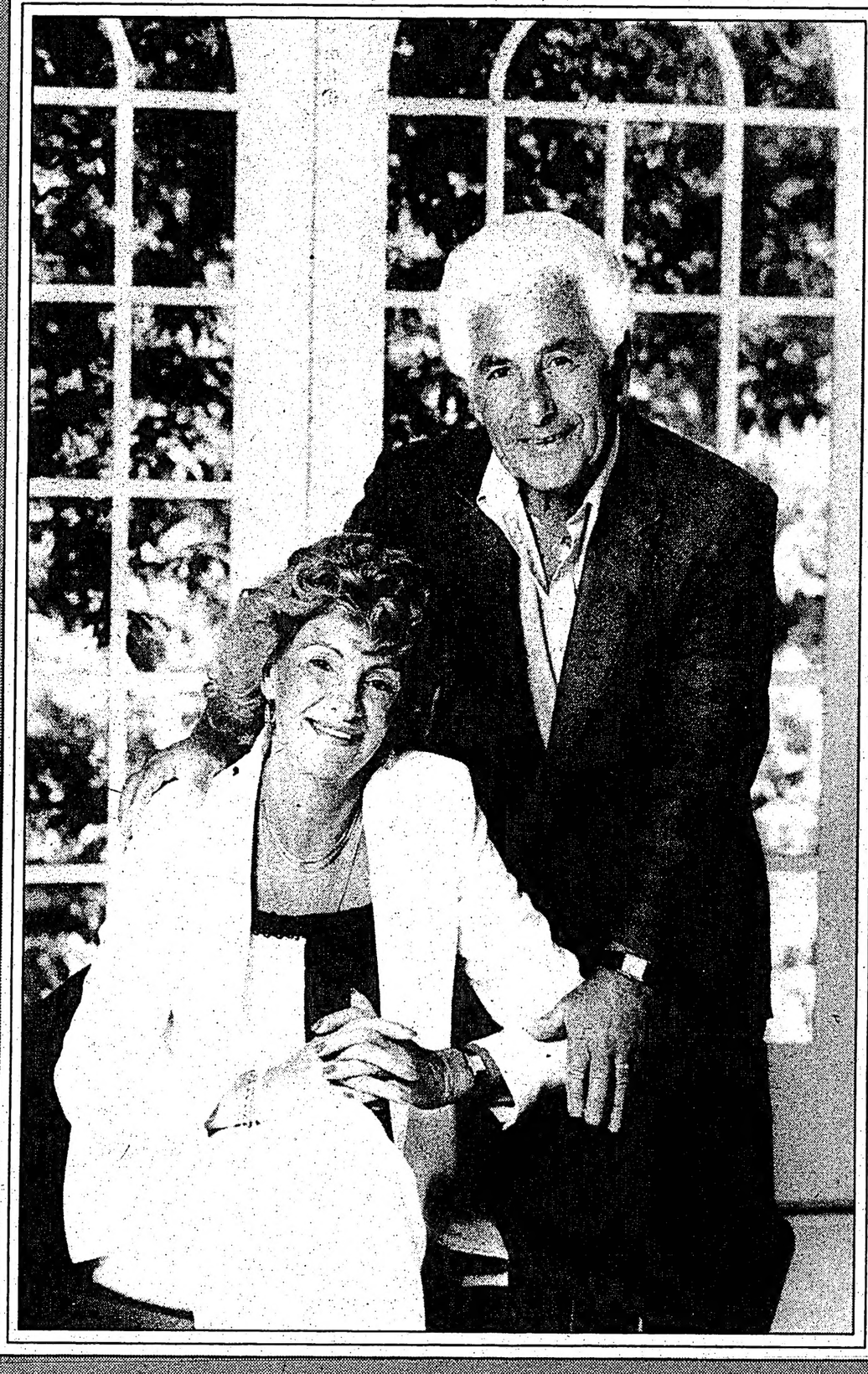

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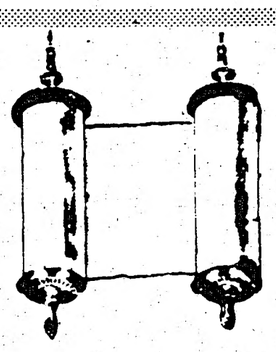
Organizations and People



sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN
Parshat Kee Tayzay

The way we are to others, G-d is to us. When we deal with kindness, G-d handles us with mercy.

The famed scholar, Reb Akiva Eiger, visited Poland. He passed through a certain town where a relative of his lived, and he went to visit him. The relative was a simple villager, and Rabbi Akiva's escorts were not happy that the great man would pay court to him — it wasn't fitting.

Said Rabbi Akiva to them: "There are two times where the Torah says you are not allowed to look aside. One is when someone loses something: 'lo tuchal l'hisaleim — you may not look aside . . .' The second is with a relative: 'u'mibsarcha al tisaleim — from your flesh you shall not look aside . . .'

"But there's a difference. When it comes to a metziah, a lost article, the Torah sometimes allows a great man to pass it up — for example, so that a sage should not drag some "farschlepter" bundle through the streets. He may look away.

"But a relative? For a relative there's no loophole. You must always see to his welfare, spiritually and materially . . . (Otzar Chaim)

Every Jew has a brother, sister, a niece, nephew, a cousin — who needs help. They may need financial assistance, or they may live in a huge house and need spiritual assistance. Are we allowed to look away?

Who is a person's closest relative? A husband, wife? Father, mother? No. A person's closest relative is . . . himself.

Consider . . . in ancient days, a man walked down the road and saw his friend's donkey sunken under a heavy load. The poor animal was bent down in agony, his master couldn't lift him. Command the Torah: "Hakeim takeem imo . . . go help him set the animal upright . . ."

So the passerby rolled up his sleeves to help. The owner lay down under the shade and said to the passerby: "Good luck, chaver! It's your mitzvah now: I'll watch you lift up the animal . . ."

Oh no! It's a mitzvah to help, but the owner has to help also — only together can the animal be lifted.

Every Jew has a neshama that is loaded down with troubles and transgression. Our loving Ribono shel Olam wants to help us, pick us up, cleanse and purify us, put happiness in our hearts. Can we sit down and say: "Hashem, lift us up!"

Oh no! "Hakeim takeem imo! With the owner! We have to help also! We have to work on ourselves, repeat, change our ways, improve, pick up the donkey in us — and G-d will surely help also. (Chaftez Chaim)

All Jews are relatives, especially our brothers and sisters struggling in Eretz Yisrael. The need is indescribable. Please help by sending to the Monthly Fund, c/o Rabbi Meir Gottesman, 3173A Bathurst St., Toronto M6A 2B1. Every penny goes to help, and a tax deductible receipt will be sent.

Shabbat Shalom.

Program tries to bring fun, interest into lives of reluctant handicapped

By
CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO — There were 10 of them, all Jewish, all handicapped, and all folk-dancing in their wheelchairs while a guitarist strummed Hava Nagila.

It happened last week at the northern branch of the Jewish Community Centre. It was Israeli Night, only a small part of Project Our Way, a summer program for Jewish physically disabled youth run by the Toronto chapter of the National Conference of Synagogue Youth (NCSY), with the aid of a grant from Employment Canada.

"For the first time that we know of in North America, Jewish handicapped teen-agers and young adults are being given the chance to participate in a Jewish program," says project manager Rob Harris.

Harris credits Howard Oliver, financial consultant on the project and a private management consultant, for having the insight to apply for a grant from Employment Canada.

Harris says that, although there is a wealth of programs for handicapped youth in Toronto, there have never been programs specifically geared to Jewish handicapped youth.

"The problem is, though, that it is difficult to reach handicapped persons to make them aware of the program," he said.

Staff member Igor Pilosov, who is himself confined to a wheelchair, says they got less response than they had expected, because "handicapped people are often reluctant to participate in recreation and in life itself."

He says that next summer they hope to obtain a larger grant, so staff members can spend a longer time reaching out to handicapped youth to join up.

Those in the program have gone to the Metro Zoo and Variety Village, and are planning a picnic and a trip to the Ontario Science Centre.

In addition to these special activities, they swim, do ceramics, attend dance classes and learn about Jewish culture.

National Council of Synagogue Youth staff "talk" to Bruce Rubenstein by using a Bliss symbol board. From left, Robert Sherman, Esther Altman, Rubenstein, Dana Brickman and Igor Pilosov. [Ben Lechtman photo]

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Organizations and People

Isabel Strub named Hamilton Woman of the Year

Volunteer has long history of family involvement

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — For those who wonder what makes the dedicated volunteers who keep Jewish communities and organizations functioning and, above all, provide the leadership, Isabel Strub is a great example.

Mrs. Strub has been named Woman of the Year by the Hamilton State of Israel Bonds Women's Division and a luncheon on Tuesday, Sept. 20 at Beth Jacob Synagogue, will be a tribute to her many years of service and commitment to the community and to Israel.

Sometimes volunteers are made — as Mrs. Strub, a keen advocate of education, would agree — but more often than not they are born . . . usually into a family involved in communal activities.

Isabel and her older sister Etta Feldman were influenced by their parents, Anne Feinman and the late Mealy Feinman, who became involved in the Hamilton community soon after moving here from Philadelphia when Isabel was 13 years old.

Her father, particularly, was a driving force in B'nai B'rith as well as various fund raising projects for Adas Israel Synagogue, United Jewish Appeal and the Jewish National Fund. Etta, who followed him into B'nai B'rith, is a past president of B'nai B'rith Women and in 1980 was chosen the organization's Woman of the Year.

Involvement for Isabel began early and as a teen-ager she was a JCC Sunday Funday group leader, active in B'nai B'rith Girls, a Sunday school teacher and Camp Kadima counselor.

Isabel Strub

Psychology seemed a natural choice when she entered university and after graduation from the University of Toronto, she worked as a psychiatric group social worker at the Hamilton Psychiatric Hospital and as a nursery school teacher.

Marriage to Leo Strub and the birth of their three sons put a stop to her professional career but before long, Mrs. Strub became active in the Jewish community.

She credits her development of leadership abilities and what she terms her "growth in Jewish values" to her many years as a member of National Council of Jewish Women, where she held almost every executive position.

Since 1970 Mrs. Strub has been a member of the executive board of the Hamilton Jewish Federation and has served as secretary, third vice-president and chairman of Jewish Social Services, a position now held by her husband.

But her most ardent involvement has been with the women's division of the United Jewish Appeal where, after serving as Hamilton campaign co-chairman, she went on to become chairman of the Women's Division of the Ontario Region United Israel Appeal in 1979.

Profoundly affected by a journey to Poland and Romania with the Canadian UIA Women's Division mission of 1978, Strub says her life has never been the same since. "Seeing the ashes of our people . . . seeing poeple live in an environment that is not free . . . has left a deep imprint on my mind and heart. It has made me a stronger Canadian," she adds, "a stronger Jew and a stronger Zionist."

She is constantly amazed at the miracle of Israel, which she has visited several times, and what has been accomplished with the aid of UIA and other organizations and she dispels any criticism by those who doubt the efficiency of these organizations by urging them to see it for themselves. "Just look at Project Renewal," she says with enthusiasm. "There is no better example. Here you can really see what has been done."

Isabel and Leo, who is a past president of the JCC and currently involved in UJA, JNF and Bonds, have passed on their commitment to their three sons, all of whom have been active in BBYO and UJA. Arnie, the eldest, takes on the co-chairmanship of the University of Toronto UJA campaign this year, Marty will be a member of the York University campaign cabinet and Andy, a high school student, will serve as regional secretary for the Lake Ontario Region of BBYO.

School opens wings

TORONTO — The Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto has completed the first stage (elementary) wing of its new school — the Leslie Street Education and Recreation Campus, 6100 Leslie St. (south of Steeles), and will open its doors on Sept. 1 to over 800 students from nursery to grade 5.

Judgement to Joy

The Joseph and Faye Tanenbaum Jewish Education Program (JEP)
in co-operation with
Ohr Somayach Tanenbaum Centre for Judaic Studies
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Monday Night High Holiday Seminar Series

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Dates: Monday nights, Aug. 22-Sept. 19
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Location: Beth Jacob High School
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J.E.P. 787–1681
An affiliate member of the Jewish Learning Exchange

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late beloved

בס"ד

Alta Chaya Sara (Sonia) Weinberg ע"ה

will be held

Sunday, August 28, at 2:30 p.m.
Bathurst Lawn Cemetery
(Yeshiva Torah Chaim Section)
Everyone is invited to attend.

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September 11, 1983

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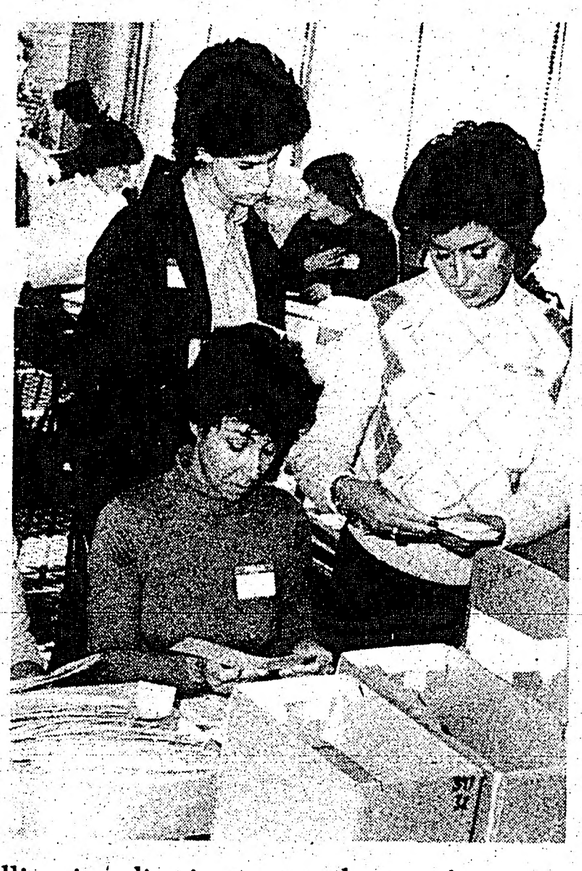

Reserve your preferred time slot by filling in, clipping out and returning the attached sign-up form.

For further details call: UJA SUPER SUNDAY Headquarters: 635-2883

United Jewish Appeal
"SUPER SUNDAY" Volunteer Sign-Up Form

Yes: I'll be with you on UJA SUPER SUNDAY, September 11, at the Lipa Green Building for Jewish Community Services, 4600 Bathurst St., Willowdale, Ontario M2R 3V2

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☐ I prefer to help out in a capacity other than canvassing.
☐ I understand I'm to be at the phone centre for orientation 30 minutes before my session begins.

Organizations and People

World in Hebrew

By JOSEPH KLINGER

עובדתון: מכון קרן התרבות

ספר חדש:

ספר חדש על השואה, שאין דומה לו בתחום זה, בשם "ספורים חסידיים על השואה", מאת פרופ' יפה אליאך הופיע בניו-יורק. הספר מתאר את תגובת החסידים לשואה. כלולים בו סיפורים חסידיים מימי השואה, שנאספו מעדויות של חסידים ורבים אחרים. אלה סיפורים עובדתיים ומעשיות של פלאי-פלאים הנותנים לקורא להציץ פנימה לנפשותיהם של קורבנות השואה.

נסיון להחזיר מהנדסים-יורדים ארצה:

צוות מיוחד של מהנדסים מתעשייה האוירית מראיין בניו-יורק מהנדסים ישראלים, החיים בארה"ב, מתוך מגמה לשבצם בצותי התכנון, הפיתוח והייצור של המטוס "לביא" ופרוייקטים נוספים של התעשייה האוירית. עיקר הדרישה היא למתכננים למבני מטוסים, לאנשי ניתוח מערכות, ולאקדמאים בעלי נסיון בתחומי האלקטרוניקה ומחשבים. כדי להקל על קליטתם מחדש בארץ, מובטח סיוע כלכלי וחברתי מטעם התעשייה האוירית לישראלים חוזרים שישתלבו בפרוייקט.

מכשיר תהודה מגנטית גרעינית לשירות הרפואה:

ישראל מצטרפת בזכות חברת "אלסינט" למדינות המנסות לרתום את עקרון התהודה המגנטית-הגרעינית לעזרת האבחנה הרפואית. תפועת התהודה המגנטית הגרעינית (התמ"ג) נתגלתה כבר ב-1948 ע"י פיזיקאי שגילה כיצד חלק מגרעיני האטומים הנמצאים בתוך שדה מגנטי משנים את מצבם: הם חגים סביב עצמם ונכנסים לטלטול. אם מפעילים עליהם פעימות אלקטרומגנטיות, באמצעות משדר, גובר הטלטול. מקלט רגיש מסוגל לקלוט את התד האלקטרומגנטי החוזר מטלטול גרעיני האטומים. רק בשנת 1973 הועלו בפריטניה ובארה"ב ו-עיונות לניצול תהודה זו ל-הדמאה (אימג'ינג) רפואית. לאחר מכן הצטרפה גם "אלסינט" למירוץ הטכנולוגי בתחום זה ופיתחה תמ"ג ישראלי. בתוך חבית ענקית שקוטרה החיצוני הוא כשניים וחצי מטרים ואורכה כשני מטרים עובר, במפולש, חלל עגול שקוטרו כמטר. חבית זו היא מגנט אדיר, שבאמצעותו מנסים החוקרים לחדור ל-חלקיקים הזעירים ביותר של גופנו. בתוך חלל החבית נכנסת מעין מיטה, שעליה שוכב הנבדק. מפעילים ב-אמצעות המשדר, פעימות אלקטרומגנטיות וההד ה-אלקטרומגנטי נקלט על המקלט. לא כל היסודות בטבע מגיבים כך אך המימן המצוי בכמויות עצומות בחומר החי, מגיב על השפעת המגנט. בעזרת מכשיר זה ניתן לגלות גי-דולים, שינויים באברים ותופעות חולניות אחרות, שכיום שום מכשיר רפואי אינו מגלה. בצילום רנטגן ניתן לראות אך ורק צלליות, וגידול סרטני עלול "להתחבא" מאחורי צלע, ואילו הרופא יכול לראות ממש את הנעשה בתוך גוף החולה רק באמצעות ניתוח. שיטת התמ"ג לעומת זאת מאפשרת חשיפת הרקמות והאברים השונים בלא כל מגע או חדירה.

תערוכת כלבים בתל-אביב:

בתל-אביב נערכה תערוכת כלבים בינלאומית בהשתתפות כ-500 כלבים. ל"זוכים" בתחרויות השונות (הכלב הגזעי ביותר, הכלב מ"בית" הטוב ביותר ועוד) הוענקו פרסים מיוחדים. בין החלקים המעניינים של התחרות היו תרגילים מיוחדים של כלבים מאולפים מן החוג הישראלי לאילוף כלבים, הצגת תרגילי גילוי סמים, גילוי חומר נפץ, תפיסת גנבים ועוד.

הקיבוץ הארצי - השומר הצעיר פותחים חנות מיוחדת בניו-יורק:

בקרוב תפתח בניו-יורק "חנות הקיבוץ" שתייצג את כל ה-קיבוצים בישראל. ימכרו בה חפצי אמנות כולם מעשי ידי קיבוצניקים ומפעלי קיבוצים. החנות תהווה אף מרכז לקבלת מידע על הקיבוץ לאמריקנים המעוניינים לנסות לחיות בקיבוץ כלשהו.

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The CSJE extends to the Jewish Community best wishes for a healthy, happy and peaceful New Year.

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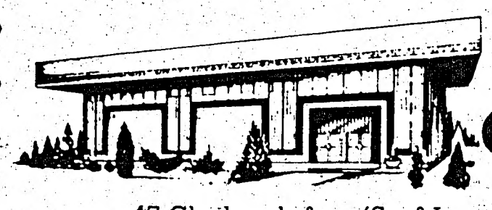

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Organizations and People

Written proposals accepted

Committee to study plan for domed stadium

By GARY COHEN

TORONTO — To dome or not to dome?

That is one of the major questions that will be dealt with by a newly-formed provincial stadium study committee which formally got under way last week at a Queen's Park press conference.

And, despite the fact that Premier William Davis has already gone on record as saying that a domed stadium for Toronto is "inevitable," committee chairman Hugh Macaulay insisted that his group's recommendation on behalf of a domed facility is not a foregone conclusion.

Macaulay, former chairman of Ontario Hydro, also denied suggestions from reporters that the committee will simply rubberstamp a $140 million Canadian National Exhibition proposal for a covered stadium with a retractable roof which was unveiled two weeks ago by Metro chairman Paul Godfrey and other municipal and provincial officials.

The committee, appointed by Davis earlier this summer, hopes to be able to recommend a proposal for the stadium by the end of November, Macaulay said. He stressed, though, that the group was not formed to determine "whether or not a stadium should be built at all," but rather what kind of facility should be constructed and its location — if and when the decision to build a stadium is made.

If the government should go ahead with plans to build a stadium it will not be bound by the committee's recommendation, Macaulay added.

Meanwhile, the committee is expected to spend $150,000 "seeking out impartial experts" for advice on the issue, and will be actively soliciting proposals from the public dealing with all, some or even one of the considerations — location, uses the stadium should accommodate, type of structure, transportation and accessibility, capital costs and timing — concerning the building of a new complex.

Macaulay also stated that while the committee would be using much of the $250,000, 18-month Metro-provincial task force study which investigated the building of a domed stadium at the CNE, "we can assure that every proposal will receive full and fair consideration."

To emphasize that the committee was keeping an open mind about all suggestions, Macaulay said that members were still "attempting to develop a number of criteria by which proposals will be measured." The formal selection process will begin in about two weeks as proposals come into Queen's Park.

Committee member William Bremner, chairman of Vickers and Benson Co. Ltd. and a former partner in the defunct Toronto Toros hockey club, said the study group would look at all the proposals and "try to put the pieces together to come up with the right stained glass window."

The deadline for the submission of written proposals is Sept. 30. So far, Macaulay said, only the municipal governments of Durham and Halton had submitted official proposals. He said the committee did not consider Metro's CNE plan as having yet been formally presented to his group.

Along with Macaulay and Bremner the committee is comprised of member Lionel Schipper, president of Schipper Enterprises and this year's UJA co-chairman, and secretary Ray McNeill. Schipper was the only member of the group not present at the press conference. He was in Seattle and Tacoma, Wash. to inspect stadia there.

Macaulay said that over the next few weeks committee members would be visiting several stadia, both domed and non-domed, including facilities in Vancouver, Kansas City, New Orleans and Los Angeles to help them in their deliberations.

Proposals should be submitted to the Stadium Study Committee, Room 375, Parliament Buildings, Queen's Park, Toronto, M7A 1A1.

Drinking age must be raised

TORONTO — The council of the Borough of York has unanimously approved a resolution proposed by Alderman Ben Nobleman that a letter be forwarded to Attorney-General Roy McMurtry urging raising the drinking age to 21.

McMurtry is currently chairing a cabinet task force examining the problems of drinking and driving.

The resolution cited recent surveys showing that although young adults between the ages of 16 and 20 constitute only 10% of the province's licensed drivers, they are involved in almost 25% of the province's drinking-related accidents.

Studies have shown, the resolution said, that the rate of drinking-related accidents involving teen-agers almost doubled after the province lowered the legal drinking age from 21 to 18, 12 years ago. A recent Gallup Poll reveals that 60% of residents interviewed favor raising the legal drinking age once again to 21.

The council further resolved that a copy of the resolution urging McMurtry to raise the dinking age be forwarded to the Association of Municipalities of Ontario and all Ontario municipalities having populations of over 100,000, seeking their support.

Unique art tours

TORONTO — The Koffler Gallery, together with the boards of education of North York and East York and the Separate School Board and the Board of Jewish Education will begin a unique art tour program this fall.

The tours, which begin in September, are designed to provide students with art experiences through artist lectures and a "hands on" program.

This program is also available to other organized groups, although advance notice is required. For more information, call 636-2145.

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Rosh Hashanah, Sept. 7, 8, 9
Yom Kippur, Sept. 16, 17

The Toronto Jewish Teachers' Seminary (Midrasha L'Morim)
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CERTIFICATION PROGRAM

HOURS	SUNDAY	HOURS	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
2-4 p.m.	Selected Documents In Jewish History *Mr. S. Kapustin*	7-9 p.m.	SEMESTER No. 1 METHODS IN TEACHING THE HEBREW LANGUAGE *Mrs. Z. Meir*	Classroom Management *Mr. H. Malitzky*	Educational Psychology *Dr. S. Kurtz*	
2-4 p.m.	Foundations of Judaism and T'Fillah *Rabbi Y. Posen*	7-9 p.m.		Halacha — Laws & Customs *Rabbi I. Lipskar*	Hebrew Literature *Mrs. H. Weil*	The Book of Kings I & II *Dr. A. Nussbaum*
4-6 p.m.	Topics in the Study of Oral Law *Mr. N. Ginsberg*	7-9 p.m.		Yiddish *Mr. S. Simcovitch*		The Book of Numbers *Rabbi E. Rokach*

POST-CERTIFICATION PROGRAM

4-6 p.m. Seminar in the Teaching of the Bible *Rabbi Y. Posen*		7-9 p.m. The Study of the Bible (in English) *Rabbi H. Sacknovitz*	6-8 p.m. Introduction to Oral Law (1st Semester) *Rabbi I. E. Witty*

Registration and Placement Interviews: Monday, September 12, Tuesday, September 13 and Wednesday, September 14, 1983
(BY APPOINTMENT ONLY)

OPENING SESSION - SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION: Harold R. Malitzky: 633–7770 Midrasha L'Morim, 4600 Bathurst Street, Suite 232, Willowdale, Ont. M2R 3V3
AT FINCH EDUCATION CENTRE OF ASSOCIATED HEBREW SCHOOLS, 252 FINCH AVENUE WEST

Organizations and People

Surprise trip marks couple's golden anniversary

By
HILARY HORLOCK

TORONTO —

Four days after the party ended she's still bubbling with excitement and pleasure.

"Our kids, they're the greatest," enthused Faye Turk. "They really are the best kids in the whole world."

Faye and her husband Sam will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Aug. 27, and to mark the occasion their son Marvin and his wife Janice threw a lavish golden anniversary party for them at the Four Seasons recently.

Along with 117 guests, Sam and Faye spent the evening dining and dancing to the music of Maurice Turk and his orchestra, the same orchestra that played at their wedding 50 years ago.

"Maurice really played his heart out for us . . . it was wonderful," says Faye of her first cousin's music.

While the party was no surprise — her son and daughter-in-law had asked months ago who they wished to invite — the gifts they received were. Son Marvin gave his parents their first trip to Israel, and husband Sam gave Faye "a beautiful diamond ring."

"It was such a surprise, we are just delighted. We've both done a lot of traveling, but this will be our first time to Israel, and we're both a little nervous," says Faye.

"I didn't get him (Sam) anything," she adds, "and I'm a little mad at him because he didn't let me know he was getting me a gift — then at least I could have gotten him something."

Keeping the October trip to Israel a secret involved some elaborate planning, says Faye, lamenting that everyone knew except she and her husband.

"Even our doctor knew — he called up and said we had to come in for booster shots, and then gave us innoculation shots for the trip," she says laughing.

Marvin is a pharmacist who has a Shoppers Drug Mart franchise in Scarborough Town Centre. He and his wife Janice have two children, Alison, 21, who just won a scholarship for her third year studies in medicine, and Michael, 17, who is in his final year in high school.

"They are really good kids," says Faye of Marvin and Janice. "They enjoy their lives and still have time for us."

Both Turks enjoyed themselves immensely at the Four Seasons party. Hot and cold hors d'oeuvres were served, and a huge sweet table, and, adds Faye, a big anniversary cake "that must have been a mile long!"

"We're two old people and we love to have a good time," giggles Faye, who is a young 68. Sam, 72, "still looks like a teen-ager," insists Faye.

Sam and Faye have always lived in Toronto, and consider that they have had a "pretty good life." Sam retired from the garment industry when he was 65, and Faye retired from her job as a cigar-maker in 1975.

On the occasion of their 50th anniversary, they received three plaques — one each, from Prime Minister Trudeau, Premier Davis and Mayor Eggleton, commemorating the event.

Sam and Faye Turk display family photographs spanning 50 years of happiness. [Ben Lechtman photo]

Bertram Loeb was secret donor of $250,000 gift

OTTAWA —

Eighteen years ago, an anonymous donation of $250,000 made it possible for the Ottawa and District Association for the Mentally Retarded to open its Donald St. Adult Training Centre to provide basic vocational training to mentally handicapped adults.

As a condition of the gift, the name of the donor could not be released for at least 15 years.

But now the secret is out. Last month, Bertram Loeb took his place of honor at the formal dedication ceremony of the Loeb Centre for Vocational Training, a gift of the Bertram Loeb Foundation of Ottawa established by Loeb and his daughters Diane and Naomi.

In addition to the Centre, the Loeb family name is associated with many acts of philanthrophy in Ottawa, including the Loeb Building at Carleton University, the surgical wing at the Civic Hospital and the Moses and Rose Loeb Medical Research Centre at the Civic Hospital, which will be inaugurated this fall.

Canadians form Hebrew U alumni

TORONTO —

Establishment of an alumni association for Canadians who have studied at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem was announced last week by Dr. Charles Gold, president of the Toronto Chapter of Canadian Friends of the Hebrew U.

Gold noted that the Hebrew U has the largest overseas student program in Israel — this year there are more than 200 Canadians there — but there has been no formal alumni organization. Such an association, he said, is important for the university "because it will benefit Canadians thinking of going to the university . . . Alumni can meet with them, share their experiences, tell them what to expect."

Immediate focal point of the alumni group, Gold added, will be a National Hebrew University Day early in 1984, with meetings of alumni being held all across the country.

A first meeting for the alumni association will be sent out shortly. For more information, former Hebrew U students should call Elaine Kahn in the Canadian Friends office at (416) 789-2633.

Shaar Shalom Synagogue

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889–4975, 881–6983 (evenings)

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The Joseph & Faye Tanenbaum Jewish Education Program (JEP)
in co-operation with
Ohr Somayach Tanenbaum Centre for Judaic Studies
invites you to participate in
A Sunday Afternoon of Intensive Jewish Study

Guest Lecturer
RABBI DOVID GOTTLIEB PHD.

Former Professor of Analytical Philosophy at the John Hopkins University. Current Senior lecturer at OHR SOMAYACH. His dual expertise in Talmudic Wisdom and Classic Philosphy creates lectures that are informative, provocative, and challenging.

Schedule of Classes & Workshops
Lecture 1 – 2 p.m.
"Woman & Man" – Dr. Gottlieb
Workshops 2 – 3 p.m.
"Psychology Confronts Judaism"
"Jewish Perspectives on Marriage & Divorce"
"The Contemporary Jewish Woman in search of a Role Model"
Refreshments 3 – 3:30 p.m.
Workshops 3:30 – 4:30 p.m.
"The Structure of the High Holiday Prayer Service"
"Jewish Perspectives on Sin, Confession, Reward & Punishment"
"Shofar – Judaism's Approach to New Year's Eve"
Lecture 4:45 – 5:45 p.m.
"Tshuva – Dynamics of Returning" – Dr. Gottlieb

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21
B'nai Torah Congregation, 465 Patricia
(North of Finch, East of Bathurst)
Admission open to the public
For further information contact JEP 787-1681
Sponsored in part by a Grant from the Government of Canada — Summer Youth Employment Project. The Cultural Outreach Program Grant aims to foster a better understanding of the Traditional Jewish Community and its values.

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*Under supervision of the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth, Canadian Jewish Congress

Organizations and People

Rabbi Morton Green — "This is your life!"

Adas Israel to honor its rabbi for 25 years service

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —
A gala weekend Oct. 21-23 will mark the 25th anniversary of Rabbi Morton Green's spiritual leadership of the Orthodox Adas Israel congregation.

The highlight of the weekend will be a dinner on Sunday, Oct. 23, featuring a 30-45 minute presentation of "This Is Your Life, Rabbi Green," and the introduction of the Rabbi Green Scholarship Foundation. A cocktail hour hosted by the board of governors and past presidents will precede the dinner.

Festivities will begin with regular Sabbath services on Friday, Oct. 21, but the morning service on Saturday will be conducted by the Hamilton Hebrew Academy choir while a guest rabbi will deliver the sermon. A buffet kiddush sponsored by the Sisterhood will follow the service.

The regular Sunday morning service will be followed by a light brunch in the academy lunchroom and in the afternoon guests will be invited to tour the school.

To plan the weekend, numerous committees have been set up under the guidance of a steering committee headed by David Hoffman and Joe Rochwerg and including Fay Leibtag, Helen Cohen and Dr. Harry Cohen, president of the congregation.

A native of Montreal, where his father Moshe Mendel had been president of the Anshei Azerov Synagogue, Morton Green left home at the age of 14 to attend the Talmudical Academy High School of Yeshiva University in New York City.

He graduated from Yeshiva University in 1955 with the Talmud Prize for proficiency in Talmudic studies and went on to continue his education at the Bernard Revel Graduate School of Yeshiva University and the Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Rabbinic School of Yeshiva University.

He was ordained in 1958 and before coming to Hamilton the same year, served as the student rabbi of Stern College for Women.

It was at Stern College that Rabbi Green met his wife Sylvia Hoffenberg of Hartford, Conn. The couple have four sons, two of them married, and one married daughter, who recently presented them with their first grandchild.

Since he took over the spiritual leadership of Adas Israel, Rabbi Green has seen his congregation grow from 80 families in the old downtown Cannon St. shul to about 400 families in the large and modern synagogue on Cline Ave. S. in the city's west end, which was built soon after his arrival here.

He is particularly gratified at the increasing number of young and professional families that have joined his Orthodox congregation in recent years.

Rabbi Morton Green

In 1962 Green founded the Hamilton Hebrew Academy Zichron Meir, whose more than 200 pupils make this a day school with one of the highest proportional enrolments in North America. In 1964 the National Association of Day Schools of America presented him with the Amudim Award for his achievements in Jewish education.

Green is a former campaign chairman of the Hamilton United Jewish Welfare Fund, a former member of the executive of the United Israel Appeal and in 1975 he was Hamilton's Negev Dinner honoree.

Tickets and further information regarding the anniversary celebrations can be obtained by calling the synagogue office at 528-0039.

Stand back Picasso

TORONTO —
Rock and roll has finally invaded every phase of our lives, including the art world. The Canadian National Exhibition, which is now on until Sept. 5, will host the premier showing of The Museum of Rock Art.

The museum is an exhibition presented by Sony of Canada Ltd., CHUM-FM, and the Toronto area Toyota Dealers Association which will feature over 140 pieces of original art by some of the biggest names in the world of music.

"This show promises to be the greatest collection of rock art ever assembled. Toronto rock 'n' rollers will have their eyes opened to something that is new, exciting and completely different," says museum director Daniel Wingold.

Original art by such rock stars as Stevie Nicks, Ron Wood, Joni Mitchell, Linda McCartney and John Lennon will be on display. Poster artists will also be represented, with works by Rick Griffen, Stanley Mouse and Jim Frankel included.

Junos of award winning Canadian artists will also be displayed, and a limited edition of posters made for the CNE exhibit will be on sale, with the proceeds going to the non-profit FACTOR (Foundation to Assist Canadian Talent on Records).

The exhibit at the CNE is a prelude of the permanent exhibit which will be opened at a gallery in Toronto in the fall.

Special showing

TORONTO —
A special showing of the film, A Day in the Life of Bonnie Consolo, has been arranged for the Leah Posluns Theatre on Aug. 16, from 1 p.m. to 2.30 p.m.

The film depicts how a young mother, born with no arms, copes with the realities inherent in raising two small children. A discussion will follow the film. Admission is $1, and all are welcome.

For more information, call 636-1880, ext. 233 or 243.

Campaign Goal
$20 million

The New Baycrest Hospital

AN OPEN LETTER
TO THE COMMUNITY

Dear Friend,

The leadership of the Baycrest Hospital Campaign and the Board of Directors of Baycrest Centre recognizes the primacy of the United Jewish Appeal Campaign effective August 15, 1983. We have committed ourselves to restrict canvassing to solicitations already in progress. This means that only those persons who have already been contacted will be followed up.

By agreement, a very special Baycrest event will take place in the interim. The Women's Auxiliary's salute to its founder and first president, Dora Till, will take the form of a Community Dinner Dance on Monday, October 3 at the Inn on the Park. Invitations have been issued to Baycrest Donors of $1,000 and over. Dora's outstanding record of community service over the years cuts across all community causes and projects. She is the complete volunteer.

Our Campaign is 84% complete and our Hospital is now under construction. We cannot adequately express our appreciation for the outpouring of support and encouragement the community has bestowed on Baycrest Hospital and its ability to care for a special segment of our society, the ill elderly who cannot make it without our help.

To those who have already made their gift to Baycrest, we wish to state our gratitude, however, the easy part is behind us and the difficult part lies ahead. The last $3.1 million of our campaign objective is as important as the first $16.9 million, especially now that construction has begun and inevitable financing costs add to the burden of the campaign.

We pause on behalf of the Baycrest Campaign for a few months and, as we do, we are mindful of the many dedicated people whose efforts have been inexhaustive and effective. To them, we express a sincere feeling of gratitude from ourselves and from the present and future patients of Baycrest Hospital, for their selfless contribution.

On August 15, we will have released our volunteers (all very experienced, we can vouch) to the United Jewish Appeal.

We shall return with renewed vigor early next year. We started the job and we must finish it. We must, and we will MAKE IT HAPPEN!

On behalf of:
The Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care and
The New Baycrest Hospital Campaign Committee,

Norman Schipper

NORMAN SCHIPPER
President

Eph Diamond Edwin Goodman

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Campaign Co-Chairmen

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3560 Bathurst Street
Toronto, Ontario
M6A 2E1

Telephone: (416) 789-3241
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In 1948, at the birth of the State of Israel, a Covenant came into being. That Covenant...that *promise*... spoke not only of our commitment to the well-being of the people of Israel, but to Jews within our home community and throughout the world.

United Jewish Appeal fully recognizes that commitment and the extent to which human need created it-*and it has acted!*

Over the years, UJA funding has directly impacted upon the lives of 1.7 million in Israel. And in Toronto today, more than 30,000 annually benefit from communal, cultural and educational services supported by UJA.

Still the need continues. There are promises yet to And UJA re-dedicates itself in the days ahead to mee the responsibility of those commitments.

Together, the promises we made...we'll keep.

United Jewish Appeal takes great pride in presenting its 1984 campaign leadership:

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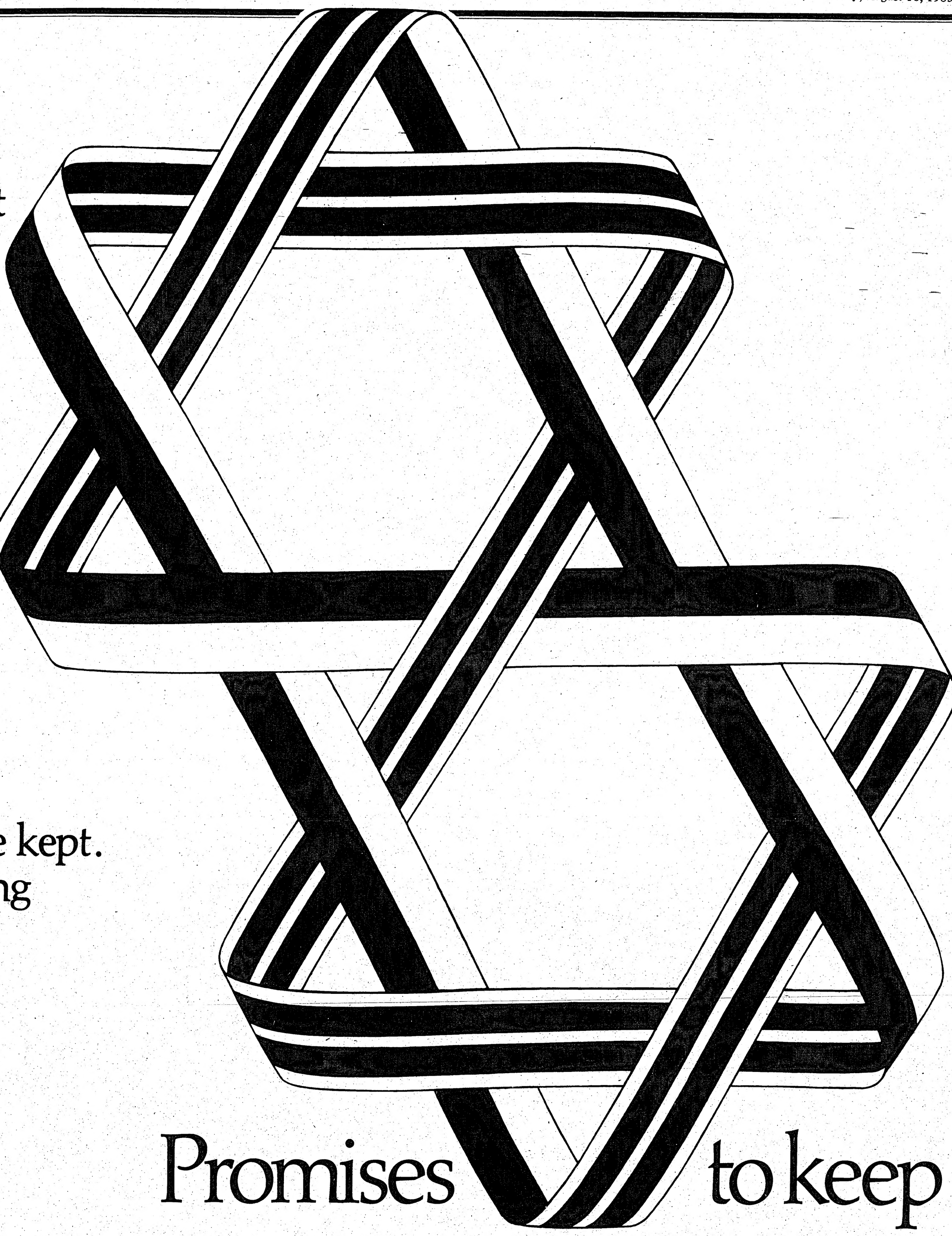

Promises to keep

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Organizations and People

Goldbloom shuns spotlight heads elite, unsung group

Story and Drawing by
LOU SELIGSON

What happened to Victor Goldbloom? A few years ago he was the most visible public personality, his comments and picture in the media almost every day.

Victor Goldbloom making concerned statements on the environment, municipal affairs and, finally, on the tangled mess that was the 1976 Olympic Games.

Suddenly, Victor Goldbloom disappeared from the front pages and the TV screen. For the past five years it almost seems he has fallen into some quiet, silent swamp not to be heard from.

And it is true. Goldbloom, in 1978, decided that there was something wasteful in the clamoring, battling political arena. He decided to be once and for all an "unpublic" figure.

Then, a few months ago, Lord Killanin, head of the International Olympic Committee during the Montreal 1976 Olympics, came out with his critical report, My Olympic Journal. He chastised almost everyone connected with it and blasted Mayor Drapeau and all the crowd around the stadium fiasco — except Victor Goldbloom.

In effect, he said the Olympics would probably not have taken place except for Goldbloom, who had been appointed at a late date as minister responsible for the Olympic Board.

It was then that people began to ask — "Victor Goldbloom? Whatever happened to him since then?"

After 14 years in Quebec's hectic political life, he says now, he decided to drop out.

"I wanted something that would allow me a low profile, something in another direction. I had had it with public life and now I wanted to occupy myself with a quieter life, more introspective and influential in a deeper way," he says.

He found it. In 1978 he became the president of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews. "It's an unsung organization, formed 36 years ago here, which deals discreetly with sensitive issues," he explains.

So discreet, in fact, that it actually shuns publicity common to most organizations. It has a rather "elitist" philosophy — a membership of chosen leaders in religion, education, business and public life who meet and explore avenues to promote justice, friendship, co-operation and understanding among people differing in race, religion and nationality.

The Canadian Council, with national offices in Toronto, has six regional offices: Halifax, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Calgary and Vancouver with their own boards and directors working with a major purpose — to develop a Christian-Jewish dialogue and inter-religious relations in general.

"We are part of an International Council of 17 western countries (including Israel) with headquarters in Heppenheim, West Germany," Goldbloom informs. "In fact, our centre is in Martin Buber's old home where he lived until 1938."

This year Goldbloom was chosen to head its board of 30 — representatives from each of the 17 national boards — and its international membership of over 10,000.

Victor Goldbloom was born in Montreal 60 years ago and for many years worked in association with his father as a pediatrician. Until he tasted political "blood" and was elected to the Quebec legislature to represent the D'Arcy McGee riding in 1966.

A man who likes to keep moving from city to city, province to province and even country to country, Goldbloom hit his stride when he was appointed minister of the environment and minister of municipal affairs.

By government aircraft, buses, trains and chauffeured cars he roamed the province in all of its far corners looking for trouble. And he found plenty.

Using his obvious talent as a first-class press agent, Goldbloom hit the front pages and TV with one scandalous, outrageous environmental sore spot after another.

He spoke before hundreds of groups, flying directly to pollution crises in some waterlogged areas and rushing back to prepare legislative ideas to improve them — and thinking up a hot new headline story for the waiting press.

Today, Dr. Goldbloom is still bouncing like some unstoppable cork to all parts of the country. But he makes no noises, no headlines.

The emphasis is on "QUIET." In a soft voice that promises to disturb nobody he says: "We make no public statements."

He still lives in Montreal's lower Westmount in a large house (since 1948) with his wife Sheila. Their three children, Susan, Michael and Jonathan have their own families.

Every Monday morning he shoots out to Dorval to catch a flight to his national offices on Front St. in Toronto. He is in Montreal usually only on weekends.

Most of the week he may remain in his Toronto office, on the telephone, answering mail, forming ideas and programs and rushing off to "quiet, discreet" meetings with an archbishop, a rabbi, a judge or a corporate president.

"Most of the time I'll be here in the office until 10 p.m.," he says, before finally packing off to his small apartment. Even there he is on the phone, reading reports or preparing for a meeting the next day.

"What we do," he explains, "is primarily to concentrate on influencing people, to build trust — good relations are made only with mutual trust — and that's our business, our ongoing job.

"We're not interested in looking for thousands of people. Only a few — those hundreds who are steady and responsible and who can be influential in our tasks."

COMING EVENTS

בית צדק
BETH TZEDEC

High Holiday Office Hours: For two weeks, commencing Monday, Aug. 15, the Synagogue office will be open on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings until 8:30 and the telephone will be attended until 6:30 on those evenings.

Beth Tikvah Synagogue
wishes to thank
Rabbi Solomon Z. Domb
for his valuable services during this past year
as interim Chazzan.
We wish him every success in all his future endeavours.
Robert Cohen, President

Congregation B'nai Avraham
Affiliated with the United Synagogue of America
High Holy Day Services in
Markham Community Centre, 15 Wellington St. E., Markham
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Cantor Yitzchok Aptowitzer
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Community cordially invited
12:40 a.m.: Selichot address: RABBI MOSHE STERN
1:00 a.m.: Selichot Service conducted by
CANTOR YITZCHOK APTOWITZER
Rosh Hashanah & Yom Kippur Services
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contact the Synagogue office: 787–1631.
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Ah so! convert opens kosher Japanese restaurant

By
SHEILA DROPKIN

NEW YORK —

We were strolling through Soho, the lower Broadway area of New York which has been enjoying a rejuvenation, when we spied an interesting sign: "Shalom Japan" on Wooster St.

We couldn't let this get by without investigation and climbed the outside stairway, not to heaven, but to a most interesting restaurant and nightclub. It was only 11 a.m., much too early for lunch and too late for breakfast, but owner/manager Miriam Mizakura generously gave her time to answer questions.

"I opened this place about two years ago," she explained, "after spiriting away chef Masso Kabeya from the Inaiku Restaurant of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

"I had already had a most varied life as a concert pianist and singer, performing all over the United States and I thought this type of restaurant would be a big hit. I was right."

Born in Kobe, Japan, Mizakura was converted to Judaism along with her sister, now a mathematician in San Francisco, and parents who had become disenchanted with their "emperor God" and Buddist-Shinto religion during World War II.

Her parents were among many Japanese who sought new religions at that time, several thousand of whom selected Judaism.

The family joined a temple founded by Russian Jewish emigrants and were given instruction in Judaism by Rabbi Abraham-Kotsuji.

The restaurateur emigrated to New York to further her musical career and was discovered by an agent while still a student at a leading institute. Her first professional engagement was at Grossinger's Hotel in the Catskills, which for several generations has been a leading light in Jewish resorts. She has since appeared on numerous TV shows and in leading night clubs.

In 1973, she traveled to Israel to entertain those who fought in the Yom Kippur War. While there, she purchased a Magen David, which she wears constantly.

"Most of the dishes served here are traditional to Japan, but prepared in a strictly kosher manner," she said.

"But I also have some things that are more traditionally Jewish, such as stuffed kishka, matzoh ball soup made from a recipe given me by the Tokyo B'nai B'rith and New York delicatessen. We always try, however, to give everything the special 'tam' from Japan.

"Although not everyone who eats here is Jewish, I must say that most of my clientele are from the Orthodox community. I guess they enjoy being able to have something more international than the food usually available in kosher restaurants."

The nightclub entertainment is provided by Mizakura's "mishpocha" of musical artists, most of whom are Caucasian and not all of whom are Jewish.

Never having been to Japan, I can't say whether or not the decor is authentic, but it is attractive without being overwhelming and incorporates many oriental artifacts.

The menu is somewhat cutesy with such items as "Jewpanese soups," and explanations of dengaku as "gehakte tzores," chicken fricassee as "moishe pipick" and Tokyo smorgasbord as "a bissel of this, a bissel of that."

Most of the commentaries, however, are pretty straightforward, so that the uninitiated needn't fear the strangely sounding foods.

For Miriam Mizakura life is almost perfect. It would be complete if she'd find for herself a nice Jewish husband. But she's certain she scares off most prospective in-laws since "it's funny, she doesn't look Jewish."

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Grew out of 4-year research project

Rabbi's program makes learning Hebrew a snap

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

Rabbi Moshe Polter is not a magician . . . but he's confident he can teach anyone to read and write Hebrew and basic prayers in just 20 minutes a day for 30 days.

The rabbi, a teacher for 25 years in the Beth Jacob Schools for Girls of Southfield and Beverly Hills, Mich., has developed a cassette course to teach Hebrew reading to persons not familiar with the Hebrew alphabet.

His course is called the Foreign Student Program. It grew out of a 4-year project of research and development through which he taught the reading of Hebrew to Russian immigrants as well as to Hungarian, Romanian and Iranian students at his school.

Rabbi Polter was in Toronto and Montreal this month to promote his program and said his trial-and-error course developed for the immigrants was an alternative to spending extra classroom time with them . . . or ignoring their needs completely.

Said Rabbi Polter: "About five years ago a large contingent of Russian children came to our area. They were Hebrew illiterates but wanted to participate in synagogue services and be identified as Jews. I had worked with tape recorders for a long time with bar mitzvah students and in other teaching situations, and I felt this was the way to reach these students."

The rabbi set up an audio centre in the corner of his classroom and the Soviet emigres listened to the tapes 45 minutes a day. "After 30 days they could read the siddur," Rabbi Polter claimed. "After they learned the letters and vowels, they learned by tape to combine them."

When asked how he taught the foreign students how to follow the instructions on the tape, which are in English, he said it was necessary to teach them a few words of English.

Polter said his program is different from others on the market because it is the only one developed by a teacher currently in a teaching position."

The rabbi says there's a great hunger among people who want to go to a synagogue and pray the way their fathers did. "I want to let people know, whatever their age, they can learn to read Hebrew," he said.

Rabbi Polter's program does not teach the Hebrew language, but once the program is mastered there are many excellent books and courses of study to turn to.

"Teaching someone to read a siddur doesn't mean you teach him or her Hebrew, but my course gives you the legs upon which you can stand to learn more," the rabbi explained.

Polter's cassettes are on sale in California,

Rabbi Moshe Polter

New York, Illinois, Ohio and Maryland and are being used in Aish Hatorah and Neve Yerushalayim — two Israeli schools.

As well, the cassettes can be ordered in Canada through the Negev Book Store in Toronto, 3509 Bathurst St. and the Kotel Book Store in Montreal, 6414 Victoria Ave.

The cassette kit is comprised of six tapes, flash cards, a reading book and workbook for beginners, a prayer book, a Chumash Bereshit (first chapter), and a cassette carrying case. Both Ashkenazic and Sephardic pronunciations are taught.

Tapes include an introduction, a 60-minute tape on the beginner's aleph bet, a 28-page prayer book from combination to regular reading, a daily morning prayer book (part 1) with numbered lines and pages, a daily morning prayer book (part 2) without lines and quicker reading, and a beginner's chumash.

The total set of six costs $100 Canadian. The second and third volume is $35 and is recommended as a general program for adults.

Polter's course is designed for immigrants as well as other students — both children and adults.

Cassettes have also been used to teach Jewish children with learning or other disabilities by PTACH, Parents for Torah for All Children (a group which ensures a Jewish education for children with learning disabilities).

According to Polter, with many cars on the road equipped with tape decks, learning Hebrew can be "easy and without pressure."

The rabbi, once himself an immigrant, was born in Belgium and says he had difficulty learning the aleph bet as a child.

Polter spent the Holocaust years in Switzerland and in 1951 emigrated to Canada with his parents, three brothers and two sisters.

His father taught at a Hebrew school in Toronto and he attended this city's Eitz Chaim School from 1951-55. He then studied at the Lubavitcher yeshiva in Montreal and in 1959 went to Detroit where he has been at the girls' sector of the Beth Yehudah Hebrew School.

He lives in Oak Park, Mich. with his wife and nine children and can be contacted at Majestic Hebrew Co., 23200 Gardner, Oak Park, MI, 48237.

The next project Polter plans to go into is teaching Hebrew on a community video and instructing how to put on tallis and tefillin, via video.

Jewish educators move to stem teacher shortage

NEW YORK —

In a move to reverse the shortage of qualified Jewish teachers and administrators, Jewish educators will move quickly to recruit educational personnel from colleges, teachers in the secular field and members of the Jewish community who are willing to work in the profession.

The move was initiated by the Council for Jewish Education at the recent annual meeting of the Conference of Jewish Communal Service in Kiamesha Lake, NY.

The council is an organization of over 400 Jewish professional educators in the United States, Canada and Israel which asserts the primacy of education in Jewish life, encourages an exchange of information and ideas through its two Journals, Jewish Education and Sheviley Hachinuch, and which fosters co-operation among Jewish educators and educational organizations.

Elliot S. Schwartz, newly-elected president, outlined a blueprint for the 80s which included a new thrust in research and experimentation — "an area sorely lacking in Jewish education," and proposed a program of professional and family security which would safeguard the standards, the status and the economic wellbeing of Jewish education personnel.

He reported that in a recent survey of the membership, responses showed the Jewish educator lacked sufficient coverage in accident, health and disability insurance and was also vulnerable to the vicissitudes of the economy and local changes.

Newcomers Guide book updated for immigrants

TORONTO —

The Ontario government has revised and updated the Newcomers Guide, a handy sourcebook of information for new residents to the province.

The updated version of the guide, which has been published in over 22 languages, includes information on living and working in Ontario. The guide covers the education system, consumer protection, health, social services, money management and automobiles — including pointers on buying a used car.

The information is up to date as of July of this year, and is printed in a handy, mini-guide format.

Guides are available free, one per family, to Ontario newcomers by calling (416) 965-9919, collect.

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Readers respond to plea for help in youngster's struggle

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO — Rabbi Aron Horowitz of Toronto has issued prayers asking blessings for the more than 300 readers of The CJN who sent comforting letters as well as $11,000 to the Fund To Save David's Life [CJN, June 9 and July 21].

David is his plucky 5-year-old grandson who spent 4½ months in a hospital intensive care unit fighting for his life after undergoing liver transplant surgery last March.

"Thank God, David has been released from the hospital after twice being given up for dead," the elated rabbi told The CJN last week.

"He's not completely out of the woods, but his liver is functioning properly, and he is learning to walk again."

He said that doctors at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Centre have decided not to perform corrective surgery until sometime next year.

Meanwhile, the boy is living with his parents in Pittsburgh and reporting to the hospital twice a week to take medical tests.

"He must take drugs for the rest of his life," said his grandfather. "Right now he's taking 11 drugs daily — some vitamin related, some to prevent liver rejection, and some for fungus infection."

Rabbi Horowitz said he is discontinuing the fund for the time being.

"It was very touching to read the letters sent by your Montreal and Toronto readers," he said. "Almost 100% of those who sent funds were ordinary people of small means. No millionaires. David joins me in blessing them all."

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RRSPs not loan collateral

Careful: cashing in RRSPs can cause tax problems

By
MURRAY SHER and BUNNY BERGSTEIN

Q. I am age 71. Earlier this year, I was advised to withdraw my RRSP in cash instead of buying an annuity. I took the advice and withdrew over $20,000. It is now very apparent that I have made a major error. I asked the trust company to reverse the transaction, but they would not do it. Do you have any suggestions as to how I can get the monies back into my RRSP?

A. When you withdrew the $20,000, the trust company withheld $6,000 for taxes. That will be the initial tax payment because you will have to add the full $20,000 to your earned income for 1983, and pay an additional amount, depending on your tax bracket, when you file your income tax return next year. That is a heavy price to pay for the money.

There is some remedy. Since the withdrawal of the $20,000 is considered to be earned income, it can count towards your $5,500 RRSP allowance. Therefore, assuming you have no other earned income, you can put $4,000 (20%) back into an RRSP.

In addition, if you are not planning to use your Canada Pension Plan and Old Age Security for RRSP purposes, you can roll them over into the RRSP, thereby allowing another $6,800.

If you have a pension from your former employment, you can also roll it back, but be sure to hold out $1,000 of this pension so that you can qualify for the pension income deduction.

It will be worth your trouble putting back as much money as you can, because you will save many thousands of dollars in income tax this year.

Just one caution. Since you require the facilities of an RRSP deposit for a very short period of time, be sure that you can get the funds released again at your command and convenience . . . and without charges.

Q. What is the difference between a "Term Certain to Age 90" and a "Life to Age 90" annuity?

A. If you have a Life to Age 90 Annuity, you will receive the income for as long as you live, even to age 120. Should you die prior to age 90, the payments due will continue to your spouse until the time that you would have attained age 90.

If your spouse had predeceased you or died prior to the time that you would have attained age 90, then the balance of the remaining principal will be refunded to another beneficiary named by you or your spouse, or to your estate.

With a Term Certain to Age 90 annuity, the income will be paid to you or your spouse until your age 90, and then stop even though you are still alive. The refund to another beneficiary or estate is the same as above.

The difference, therefore, is that the first annuity goes on as long as you live, while the second ceases automatically at age 90.

So who lives that long, you ask? Amazingly enough, from age 65, 14% of all healthy females live to age 90 and beyond, and 10% of all healthy males do, too!

Q. I have several RRSPs that now total over $50,000. Several weeks ago I went to my bank to borrow money by using them as collateral. The amount I wanted to borrow was less than the total of my RRSP. The bank manager refused my request on the ground that RRSPs are not proper collateral. This doesn't seem right to me. Can you explain it?

A. Your bank manager is quite correct. The Income Tax prohibits borrowing from an RRSP or using an RRSP for collateral to secure a loan. If you use an RRSP to secure a loan, the fair market value of the RRSP will be added to your income for that year and be fully taxable.

By refusing to lend you the money on the basis that you suggested, the bank manager probably saved you $20,000 to $25,000 in income tax for 1983.

* * *

All questions on annuities or RRSPs should be directed to Sherr, Bergstein Annuity Insurance Agency, 272 Lawrence Ave. W., Suite 203, Toronto, M5M 4M1; phone [416] 787-4517.

CURRENT ANNUITY RATES as of August 4, 1983

MONTHLY INCOMES BASED ON $50,000 RRSP PURCHASE commencing one month from purchase date

		Male	Female
LIFE ANNUITY No Guaranteed Term	Age 60	574.36	533.96
	65	617.22	564.93
	71	696.00	630.21
LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 10 years	60	546.53	521.63
	65	571.71	545.25
	71	608.14	583.45
LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 15 years	60	527.92	512.58
	65	542.94	529.92
	71	560.73	552.08
		Male and Female	
JOINT LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 10 years	Age 60	500.75	
	65	519.97	
	71	554.69	
JOINT LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 15 years	60	498.74	
	65	515.54	
	71	540.71	
FIXED TERM ANNUITY To Age 90	60	503.29	
	65	514.78	
	71	544.13	

These rates are the best available from a regular survey produced by a National Annuity Quotation Service and are made available by Sherr, Bergstein Annuity Insurance Agency of Toronto. For a free copy of the survey telephone Sherr, Bergstein at 787–4517.

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CLC presents new award to law student

Scholarship honors memory of Abraham Heaps

By
TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO — The Canadian Labor Congress, representing 2,000,000 trade unionists, last week chose Norville Getty of Fredericton as recipient of its new $3,000 Abraham Albert Heaps Scholarship.

Heaps was a leader in the 1919 Winnipeg general strike and, in the 1930's, was one of the few MPs who spoke up for the immigration of Jewish refugees to Canada. As well, he was responsible for the importation of Palestinian oranges into Canada in 1933.

Heaps is best known for convincing the Canadian government to push through legislation which brought about unemployment insurance and old age pensions. Through his efforts Section 42 of the Criminal Code was repealed — this had allowed people to be deported without trial.

The Heaps Scholarship is given yearly to a full time undergrad or graduate student studying at a Canadian university. The chosen candidate must demonstrate ideals that Heaps stood for; be active in his or her community, and he involved in the labor and social movement. The scholarship is given to advance the candidate's education and career goals.

Judges in this year's scholarship contest were Leo Heaps, one of the sons of the late A.A. Heaps; Prof. Frank Reed of the University of Toronto's economics department, and a member of the CLC education department.

The winner, Norville Getty, is in his final year of a third year law course at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton.

He was born 40 years ago in India and graduated in 1966 with a BA from the University of Calgary.

He worked from 1966-69 in the administrative office with the government of Manitoba in implementing the interlake development program — a federal, provincial, community economic development program.

Getty was then involved in the Manitoba Government Employees Association, part of the National Union of Provincial Government Employees, which is a CLC affiliate.

Following this job, he moved to Prince Edward Island where he was director of administration for development planning of PEI.

In the next 11 years, prior to returning to university, he was a consultant for many community projects in New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, including the New Brunswick Association of Metis. He also worked for the non-profit housing corporation and for the provincial governments of New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island.

Charity boxes targets of theft

PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO — What's lower than taking candy from a baby?

Stealing a "pushke" — one of those small charity boxes which have long been a tradition in Jewish homes and stores.

A number of Jewish restaurants and stores along the Bathurst St. Strip near Highway 401 have reported thefts and break-ins during the past year, and the change in the pushkes seems to have been a main attraction. Some of the businesses are now reluctant to keep the boxes on their premises — a real loss to the variety of charities which rely on the impulse to drop in a few coins.

Bob Alt, manager of Maven's Restaurant, told The CJN that Maven's has been forced to stop placing pushkes on the counter. They have had two break-ins since they removed them, but nothing was taken.

A Jewish grocery store further north was not so fortunate. In a break-in last spring, they lost all their pushkes as well as change in the till. They have also had pushkes snatched off the counter while the store was open. Following the most recent incident, they stopped keeping them in the store.

The investigations branch of 32 police division confirmed that the cases are still open, with no arrests, "no prints, and no suspects." There was no vandalism in either case, according to police.

Constable John Smissen of 32 division's crime prevention bureau had several suggestions for store owners who want to avoid being targets:

- Lock the pushkes away at night and don't leave even small amounts of cash in the till.
- Upgrade the quality of the locks — strong metal deadbolt locks are good, provided they are firmly attached to solid doors.
- If it's a high-risk business, invest in a good burglar alarm.
- And most important of all, make sure there is some light in the store; "light is good protection," says Smissen.

Ballet school planning auditions

TORONTO — Seven- and eight-year-olds who hear the call of the ballet are encouraged to audition for the National Ballet School's junior division program on Saturday, Sept. 17.

Junior division classes will be held once a week to provide preparatory training for girls and boys, aged 7 and 8, who may have the potential to enter the school full time when they reach the grade 5 level.

Enrolment is by audition only. Previous ballet training is not a requirement. The deadline for applications is Friday, Sept. 9.

Application forms are available from: The Registrar, National Ballet School, 105 Maitland St., Toronto, M4Y 1E4, or by callling 964-3780.

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Arts

Instrumental in establishing Israeli movie industry

Film mogul Greenberg likes to do the impossible

By HEATHER SOLOMON
MONTREAL —

A family that works together, stays together. The old adage was used to inspire the building of an empire in which the four Greenberg brothers and their children are happily involved.

At the empire's head is its president Harold Greenberg, an admitted workaholic who thinks nothing of flying from Montreal to Paris, London, California, Las Vegas and thence to New York in the space of one month to keep the cogs in his industry turning. "Everybody has a certain weakness," he says. "Mine is — I like to do the impossible."

In 1968, right after the 1967 war, Greenberg traveled to Israel, selected a site in Givaytim just outside of Tel Aviv and, at great cost — since no industry of its type ever existed before in that country — set up a film laboratory, sound recording studios and post production centre. He was also instrumental in the signing of a Canada-Israel co-production treaty.

After the fledgling film industry found its feet, Greenberg sold his interest to Israelis, giving them freedom to try their wings and develop independently. Today, Roll Film Productions Ltd. is the major studio in Israel and, with them, Greenberg's own Astral Film Productions Ltd. has just premiered Tell Me That You Love Me [on Aug. 2], a film set for general release in October.

"What we want to establish in the minds of everybody is that Israel can make a contribution to programming on an international scale," says Greenberg.

The Montreal-born film mogul's own company began on an international note. "It didn't start immediately as a motion picture business," recalls Greenberg. "In 1965 I was selling professional camera equipment and was approached to open a motion picture lab to service the press news services from all over the world at Expo 67." The company expanded quickly until the facilities were handling the production responsibilities of their clients as well, and in the early 70s Astral became active in the making of films as a co-producer.

Today, in addition to 100 camera stores owned and operated from Alberta to Quebec under the parent company Astral Bellevue Pathe Ltd., Astral has made 15 films and co-produced another 60 which entailed investments, lab and administrative services.

Greenberg is also executive producer, responsible for assembling finance, distribution, producers, directors and stars in a gambit to strike the right chord and make a hit.

"In feature films, your chances of a huge hit is a very low percentage," he says. "Every time you do something, you're going to the crap table."

The gamble paid off with Porky's, a film about adolescent shenanigans, that was 3½ years in the making from concept to finished product. Porky's became Canada's biggest-ever box office success, grossing over $120 million and copping for Greenberg the Golden Reel Award for the most successful Canadian film of the year.

Its sequel, Porky's II: The Next Day is currently setting its own records and a third instalment is in the making.

Of course, not every film is a success story. "We were shooting a film called Deathship and it almost killed us," quips Greenberg. An Alabama tornado wiped out the entire set; the ill-fated flick finally died an ignominious death at the ticket wicket.

"There's nothing more lucrative than Porky's when you have a huge hit but for a constant maintenance of an industry, it's really the grinding out of films for TV and Pay TV that creates the base," explains Greenberg.

Maria Chapdelaine, the $4.5 million motion picture based on Louis Hemon's classic novel, is to be made into a television mini-series produced in collaboration with Societe Radio-Canada and TF1, the first TV network of France. The full scale movie made its debut to an audience that notably included the Prime Minister of Canada and the premier of Quebec and is now headed for a global autumn run.

Harold Greenberg [right] with Communications Minister Francis Fox and star Carole Laure on the set of Maria Chapdelaine.

For American Pay TV, Astral recently completed G. B. Shaw's delightful yarn of cockney flower girl turned lady, Pygmalion, starring Margot Kidder and Peter O'Toole.

The films Hot Touch and Hard Feelings are slated for Pay TV and Astral has formed an alliance with Twentieth Century Fox to produce films for Pay TV, and for theatrical release in world markets.

Greenberg's latest project, being shot in Alberta this month and next, is a movie called Draw, featuring Kirk Douglas and James Coburn as old adversaries, a former sheriff and outlaw, who meet in a changed world.

"We're also in the process of creating a TV series with a U.S. network based on the making of the atomic bomb — we want to turn it into a Winds of War-type story," he envisions.

The variety of scripts that usually cross Greenberg's desk is always channeled through creative department head Sandra Kolber, who makes her recommendations.

Subjects chosen for production vary widely: a western, a teen-age epic, a documentary (the acclaimed Being Different), a romance, a literary classic, but Greenberg's reasoning for it all is solid. "I don't have to satisfy myself, I have to satisfy the people out there," he emphasizes. "I try to make films of a commercial nature. Critics don't bother me; the true judge of any film is the people who pay their money to see it."

Greenberg also enjoys generating money for his favorite charities and causes. The past president of Davis Lodge of B'nai B'rith and Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University is ever active in fund raising, for which the film industry is ideal by way of gala benefits.

The major benefit of Harold Greenberg's creative ingenuity, supported by his brothers Harvey, Sidney and Ian, is that reaped by the movie-going public for whom the smell of buttered popcorn will never go out of style.

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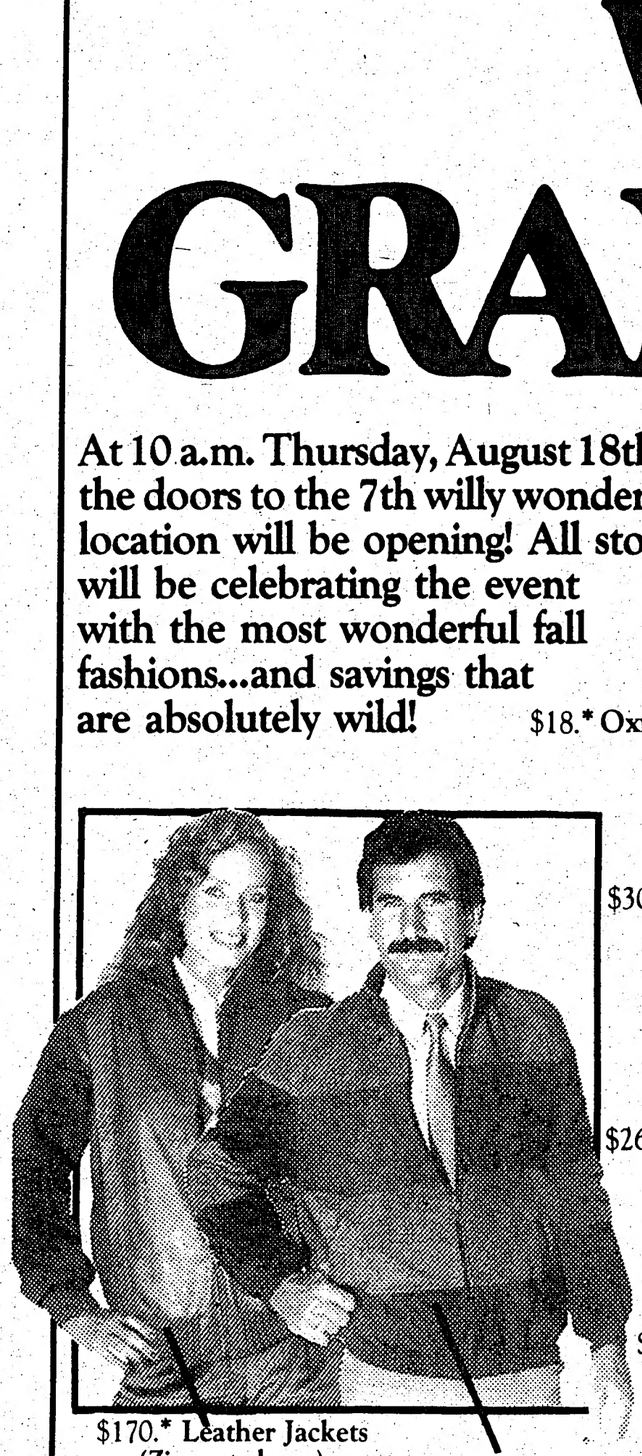

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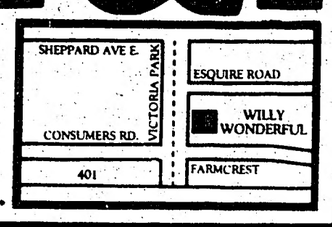

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Arts

Persoff tackles tough role

Broadway vet still battles butterflies

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Nehemiah Persoff sat there in Fenton's Restaurant, nursing a Bloody Mary and grinning sympathetically as he eavesdropped on the conversation of the diners at the next table.

"Actors," he said. "They must be actors."

"How do you know?" his dining companion asked him.

"Because their talk is so loaded with insecurity you can cut it with a knife," said Persoff. "Why else do you think actors drink so much and talk so much? It doesn't matter how long we've been in the profession. We're all as nervous as novices and all trying to conquer our insecurity."

It's hard to believe that Persoff still suffers from stage fright. After all, the 63-year-old, Jerusalem-born veteran of Broadway, Hollywood and TV has been performing professionally since he was a teen-ager in Brooklyn who dropped his bag of electrician's tools and replaced it with greasepaint.

But, yes, he confided that he still endures the agonies of the most inexperienced neophyte whenever he tackles a major role. And on Sept. 1, when he steps onstage at the Avon Theatre in Stratford, he expects the butterflies in his stomach will be whirling and churning more furiously than ever.

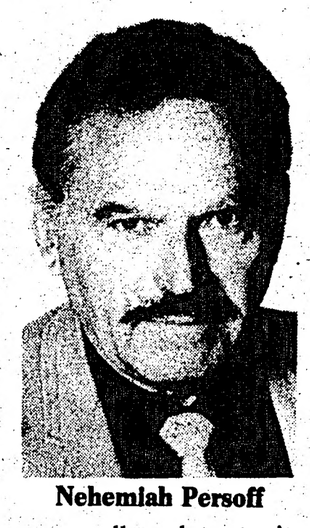
For it'll be opening night when he attempts to grapple with that classic American role of Willy Loman in Death Of A Salesman, with the playwright himself, Arthur Miller, seated in the audience.

Persoff, a stubby, likeable actor, with faded blue eyes, a slight Israeli accent, and a Yiddish with which he demonstrated when he performed in his 1-man Sholem Aleichem show at the Leah Posluns Theatre, confided that he disagrees with Miller's analysis of the play.

When directing a production of Death Of A Salesman which opened in China last May, Miller told the New York Times, "The play is really about mortality and leaving something behind. Willy Loman is trying to write his name on a cake of ice on a hot July day and the Chinese know all about that."

Says Persoff: "All I know is that the play is about me. Some superficial people might say it's a play about a failed salesman, a nut, a crazy, who has these rambling hallucinations during the course of the breakup of his career.

"What makes it a classic tragedy is that I, like millions of Chinese or North Americans, can



Nehemiah Persoff

personally relate to its reality. Willy was a dreamer and we all need dreams to survive."

Indeed, Persoff recalls vividly his wistful, dreamy state which he had to snap out of before changing careers.

"I can still remember walking down 7th Ave. and 48th St. in Manhattan one day," he mused. "There I was, a $38-a-week electrician. I was carrying my ladder on one shoulder and my tool bag on the other. I worked from midnight on, like a mole, as an underground signal repairman for the 8th Ave. Independent subway line.

"I thought dreamily to myself: 'Will I spend the rest of my life like this, a mole burrowing in the dark? No, I must aspire to something higher than this!'"

He promptly joined a troupe of actors of the New Theatre School performing in an English version of Drori Shoshana's Israeli propaganda play called Soil. From then on his life was radically altered.

Over the past 40 years he has played everything from gangsters to rabbis. He was a regular on the TV Gunsmoke series. He has played character roles in films ranging from Al Capone to Some Like It Hot. His theatrical roles include on Fagin in Oliver, Don Quixote in Man Of La Mancha, Tevya in Fiddler on the Roof.

He has just completed playing the role of Barbra Streisand's scholarly Jewish father in the movie version of Isaac Singer's Yentl. He disagrees with those who regard Streisand as a spoiled despot on a movie set.

"As a filmmaker, I think she's brilliant," he says. "She's a demanding director, but she's even more demanding of herself. She's constantly aware of the lights and camera angles. And as an actress, she's amazing in the title role. She lost weight so that she could play, at the age of 40, this 20-year-old girl masquerading as a male rabbinical student."

Of his own status as a professional actor, he says he has conditioned himself to a life of perpetual frustration.

"A role is never realized as realistically as the dream image you have in your head," he said. "You can never go by any set formula. You can never put any role in the bank. You're just another insecure actor beginning all over again with no other material to work on than yourself.

"Being Jewish helps. It makes you a keen observer. It gives you a point of view. It makes you a more sensitive artist."

He laughed, ordered another Bloody Mary, and said, "You know, there's a Jewish phrase that has become popular recently in Israel. It's 'lefargen' — meaning that you should give a performer a break, before you begin knocking him. I sure hope the audience keeps that in mind every night when I'm on stage through until Oct. 22 giving a feeling of my own reality to Willy Loman."

Buyers' fears unfounded; sculpture won't skyrocket

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

When a new gallery for Eskimo sculpture opens here on Sept. 1, "one of the best kept secrets" will finally be out in the open.

For the past five years Raye Cohen has been selling the carvings from her Mountain Brow home and, although it was by no means a secret, she was amused to discover that customers would carefully keep quiet about their source for fear that once it became more widely known, prices would go up.

But they needn't fear, even when the new gallery opens. Prices will remain affordable, explains Mrs. Cohen, because the carvings are bought directly from the artists by her son Marvin "and we have eliminated the middle men."

The idea for the enterprise came to Marvin while he was working as an elementary school teacher in Frobisher Bay, where he developed a growing interest in Inuit art and was able to meet — and buy from — many carvers.

Since his mother was not able to get about much following an accident some years ago, struggling with arthritis that subsequently set in and with time on her hands after her three children had left home, Marvin suggested that selling Inuit arts and crafts would give her something interesting to do at home and he began to send her items such as sweaters, pendants and other crafts as well as carvings.

But soon the sculptures took over and with an average stock of some 200 pieces, were liable "to flow all over the house," as Mrs. Cohen puts it — displayed in the dining room, the living room, the foyer, on tables and buffets and in glass-fronted cabinets.

There is the usual assortment of animals, ranging from polar bears — the most popular — to seals, walruses and various birds, hunters, fishermen and family groupings. But what distinguishes the Cohen selection is the extraordinary variety and the large number of unusual pieces.

One of the most unusual — and delightful — is a family of three walruses poised in a joyous dance on the top of a boot. There are soapstone birds with eyes inlaid in ivory, a number of whalebone pieces, several examples of Scrimshaw and a few samples of the very different art of the Greenland Eskimos.

Everything is hand picked and carefully selected, mostly from artists in the Pangnirtung area, and prices range from as low as $20 for a small animal to $10,000 for a large and impressive (and sold) bear by Henry (Henry Evaluarjuk), whose work is represented in collections around the world and owned by the Queen.

Pieces from the Cohen collection have also found their way around the world, from Australia to Israel, Germany, Ireland and even, they were surprised to learn, Iceland.

The new gallery will be run by Marvin Cohen, who recently returned to Hamilton with his wife Lorraine and baby daughter after six years of teaching in the far north.

Mrs. Cohen, about to relinquish her home to the young couple, will move into the downtown condominium bought by her husband Berman before his sudden death earlier this summer. She will be closer to the gallery there and, assisting her son with the sculptures she has come to love, will help take her mind off her recent bereavement, she adds sadly.

The Arctic Experience Gallery at 189 Hughson St. S., opens Sept. 1, with an official grand opening party planned for sometime after Rosh Hashanah. For information call 385-1733 or, after Sept. 1, the gallery at 522-9443.

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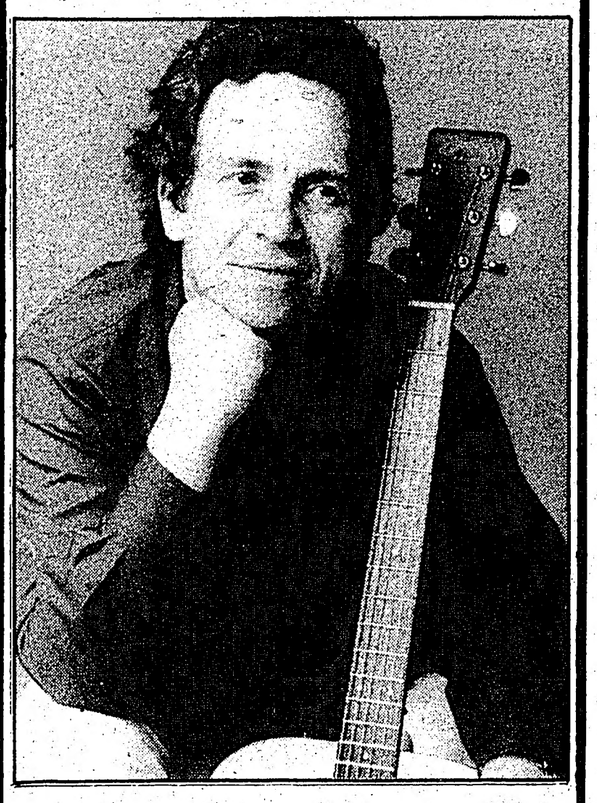

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Arts

[Left to right] Michael Gonzalez, Hugh-Christian De Pincer and Cathy Prochuk work on Ronald Satok's "Dance." [Ben Lechtman photo]

Blindness no bar to artist

By
HILARY HORLOCK

TORONTO —

Appearances can be deceiving. Art, therefore, must be experienced and personalized — felt, so to speak, with the body. Artist Ron Satok is the physical embodiment of this concept . . . for not only is he a superb artist, he is also blind.

"We believe in the process, not the product, at our school. The final result is not what matters, it is the making which is most important," says Satok, who runs the Ron Satok School of Art Through Awareness and Action for handicapped and disadvantaged children.

Satok, 51, lost his sight five years ago. His eyesight began failing him in 1973, and as it grew worse he felt a growing need to do something for the handicapped children of the world, specifically through art.

Returning to Toronto from New York, Satok contacted Bob Rumball, a former schoolmate at Vaughn Road collegiate. Rumball was deeply involved in work with deaf children, and Satok wanted to set up an art program for them. Funds, however, were not available and despite numerous tries, Satok says he was unable to acquire any government assistance.

Undaunted, Satok then suggested to Rumball that the children be given the opportunity to decorate the entrance to the Bob Rumball Centre for the Deaf on Bayview with a mural, and donated one of his own drawing series as a model.

The series Satok donated is called Time, inspired by the assassination of John Kennedy in 1963. Although the drawings were completed 20 years ago, Satok believes they are still relevant.

"Their's (Kennedy's) was the Camelot of the modern world. They were Arthur and Guinevere for me. I was touched by them . . . felt good knowing they were there.

"JFK used to quote from the book of Ecclesiastes, 'to all things there is a season . . .' and from this grew the Time series," explains Satok.

The drawings have been enlarged and transferred to canvases and marked with numbers corresponding to the correct colors to be used. It is really a giant paint-by-numbers project. Three assistants, Gail Sacks, Jennifer Hardie and Alina Hovanessia, are supervising the project, courtesy of a Summer Experience grant.

Work on the mural began a month ago, with about 60 children participating. The children come from the school for the deaf, the Clarke Institute and various other handicapped and disadvantaged organizations. Two students, Cathy Prochuk, who has a hearing and speech impediment, and Michael Gonzalez, who is both deaf and dumb, are the only ones who come every day.

"I am very excited about this project, and care very deeply about the people who come here. I feel we are needed, that we play a necessary role, and that we should be supported by the government and the people," says Satok.

He believes the school should be underwritten by the ministries of health and welfare, education and community and social services. Estimates for the yearly costs of running the school are in the $75,000 range, he says.

"We are teaching, we are educating and we are helping to make whole all of the people who pass through our doors. You can't put a premium on education or health," says Satok in his plea for support.

He hopes to have the mural finished and ready for dedication by November, which marks the 20th anniversary of Kennedy's death.

The school is located at 446 Ontario St., and enquiries can be made by calling 967-0780.

A flawed production

Joe Egg disturbing, but impact is diluted

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

What happens to a marriage when the couple's only child is a 10-year-old retarded spastic, "a vegetable," as the specialist called her.

Well, in Joe Egg, the Theatre Plus production at St. Lawrence Centre until Aug. 20, we get a highly personal view from the British playwright, Peter Nichols, whose own daughter was paralyzed and spastic.

The result is a play that benefits from the writer's experience but, unfortunately, suffers from an overload of autobiographical material. In the end, it is a flawed play, despite the valuable insights it gives about the attitudes of the doctors, friends of the couple, and the husband's mother.

Joe Egg is faulty in construction in that in a long first act we hear only from the couple, Bri (Philip Craig) and Sheila (Wendy Thatcher) and it is a patient playgoer who will sit through this without getting restless.

Director Robin Gammell is aware of this problem because he changed the ending of the first act in the text to give more emphasis to the coming appearance of the other characters, Pam and Freddie, the friends, played by Sheila Moore and Brian Taylor, and Bri's mother, Grace (Joy Coghill).

It's as if the director is saying, "Don't go away folks, it gets better as it goes along."

The Second act is livelier. Conflict between Bri and Sheila is better defined, and there is real action, instead of Bri and Sheila talking about what others said and did.

The playwright resorts to the stereotypical mother - in - law for laughs and Sheila blames all of Bri's hangups on an over-possessive mother. These devices do not do justice to the complexity of the Bri-Sheila relationship or to the many levels on which the play operates.

Is the marriage drifting on to rocks because Bri is unhappy as a teacher and as an unfulfilled artist, or because Sheila feels guilty about the child and overcompensates, cutting Bri out at times? Why don't they make serious efforts to have another child?

None of these questions are answered satisfactorily.

Joe Egg is a disturbing, yet often very funny play. The writer deserves credit for not checking out with an upbeat ending. But the impact that such a play could have in furthering public understanding is considerably diluted by the fuzziness in developing the character of Bri.

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Arts

Author found little peace

Kafka's life was a perilous journey without goals

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

By BERNARD BASKIN

The Complete Stories & Parables, by Franz Kafka. Quality Paperback, $10.

This book is a tribute to Franz Kafka, who was born just a hundred years ago.

Handsomely produced and with a helpful foreword by Joyce Carol Oates, it should win readers for the author who, W. H. Auden wrote, "comes nearest to bearing the same kind of relation to our age as Dante, Shakespeare and Goethe bore to theirs."

Born into a middle-Czech-Jewish family, Kafka worked in a Prague insurance office and wrote his intricate and symbolic stories for a small circle of friends. Only a few of them were published during his lifetime.

Before his death he left word that the manuscripts of his three novels be destroyed. However, his literary executor, Max Brod, deeply conscious of their great value, saw to their redaction and publication.

All of Kafka's work is open to a variety of interpretations. He was a master of allegory. He recorded the major anxieties and concerns of our age with foreboding and prescience.

His major character or hero is always an exile. In The Trial he seeks unobtainable justice for an unknown crime from a mysterious judicial system. In The Castle, he is an outsider and stranger who tries desperately to enter an elusive castle. In Amerika, the dream country of exiles, he reaches out for assurance and security.

His best-known story, Metamorphosis, concerns a young man who is suddenly transformed into a gigantic insect and suffers humiliation and malevolence. Is this the vision of hapless man in an impersonal society?

A machine, part printing press, part instrument of torture, in The Penal colony incises the crime of the victim on his flesh. Here are echoes and overtones of the Nazi death camps and their torture techniques.

Kafka's last story, The Burrow, concerns a frantic digger who finally establishes an underground home only to meet death in his labrynthine honeycomb.

In his famous parable Before the Law a man spends most of his life seeking entry into the Law. But he is blocked by an obstinate doorman. At last he asks: "Everyone strives to attain the Law, how does it come about, then, that in all those years no one has come seeking admittance but me?" The doorkeeper perceives that the suppliant is near death and explains to him, "No one but you could gain admittance through this door, since this door was intended only for you. I am now going to shut it."

This is puzzling, but Kafka delights in paradoxes and elaborate conundrums. They are part of his scenario in which the impersonality and industrialism of our time lead to the impotence and eradication of the individual.

Kafka, who died at 40, found little peace. He was at odds with his demanding father, unmarried, ambivalent about Judaism, a largely unknown writer and unwell in body and spirit. His three sisters perished at Auschwitz.

A century after his birth Kafka's work is still chillingly pertinent. It mirrors an age in which confused and frustrated human beings are confronted by "the waiting rooms in our anonymous hospitals, the punch cards on which our lives are programmed, the visas we hunger for in vain, the Chinese walls we have built across our cities."

For Kafka, who magnified his own repressions and problems into an analogue of modern man, life was a perilous journey without a perceived goal. Only courage and determination provided an approach — however partial — to man's cosmic predicament.

A physicist he wasn't

Photographer made big switch

By HILARY HORLOCK

TORONTO —

After completing a degree in physics and mathematics at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, Rafael Goldchain decided he did not want to be a physicist.

"I could say some nice, typically artistic things about why I decided to become a photographer, but it wouldn't be true," says Goldchain truthfully. "I simply realized that I was more manually and esthetically inclined than the scientific world demanded, and I decided I wanted to be a photographer instead."

Goldchain says he had always been interested in photography as a hobby and particularly enjoys "exploring the world with my camera." As his current 1-man show at the Canadian Centre for Photography proves, the scientific world's loss is the art world's gain.

"The strongest photographs talk about the world. The images come straight from the world and are truthful to the world they portray. Taking pictures is my way of telling about the world," says Goldchain, explaining the philosophy behind his pictures.

The current exhibit, his first 1-man show, documents the "private worlds" that small Toronto store owners create to attract buyers. Goldchain calls the results "an interesting, often humorous insight into people's view of themselves in society."

The show consists of about 20 color prints, each one exploring how small businesses in Toronto, such as novelty stores or butcher shops, "consciously or subconsciously arrange things in their environment." All of the pictures are "true" representations, that is to say, nothing is staged or retouched.

It took Goldchain 2½ years to put the show together.

Almost all of the pictures contain a picture within the picture. The butcher shop, for example, with a painted mural of graceful flamingos on the wall behind the meat hooks. The sinewy curve of the flamingo necks are reflected in the curved "s" shape of the meat hooks.

Goldchain also explores the difference between reality and fiction. The picture of the farm with the cows and the little girl in the field are in marked contrast to the rows of gutted chickens hanging on the racks beside it.

His works have received numerous awards, both during his 4-year course in photography at Ryerson, and after graduation. Early next year Goldchain will share the stage with a former Ryerson professor at a 2-man show at Gallery Idee.

Goldchain's next project, he thinks, will involve portraiture work, although he's "not sure yet what directions I'm going in."

Rafael Goldchain continues at the Canadian Centre for Photography, 596 Markham St., to Aug, 28. The gallery is open Tuesday to Sunday, noon to 6 p.m., and Thursday until 9 p.m.

Rafael Goldchain's untitled photograph points out the similarity between classical bust of David and modern bust of Elvis.

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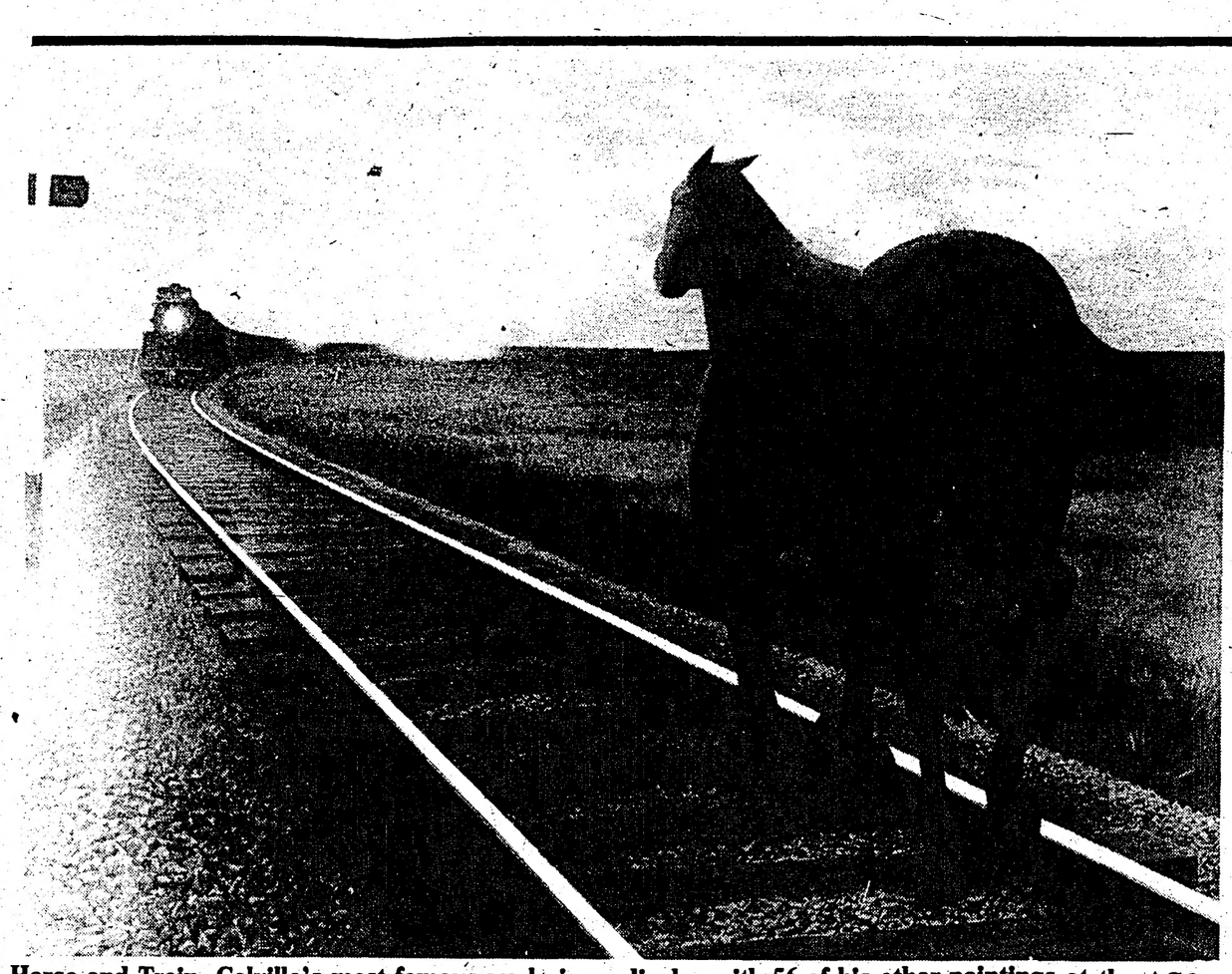

Horse and Train, Colville's most famous work, is on display with 56 of his other paintings at the AGO to Sept. 18.

Play inspires art

Kravjansky's Mikado on show

gallery gatherings

By HILARY HORLOCK

Art Gallery of Ontario: Six Centuries of Master Prints and Drawings continues in the Margaret Eaton Gallery to Aug. 21.

A major retrospective, his first in Canada, of the work of Alex Colville continues in the Sam and Ayala Zacks wing to Sept. 18. The Nude in Art, which explores the theme of nudity in art through the ages, opens Aug. 20. 317 Dundas St. W. 977-0414.

Canadian Centre of Photography: Transitions: The Landscape, a collection of photographs of the Canadian Landscape organized by the National Film Board of Canada, continues in the Kodak Gallery to Sept. 4. The work of Rafael Goldchain is on display in the Canadian Gallery to Aug. 28. 596 Markham St. 536-5400.

Carmen Lamanna Gallery: Recent works by Mary Janitch opens September 3 and continues to the end of the month. 840 Yonge St. 922-0410.

Committee for Soviet Jewry: Photography of Jews in the Soviet Union by Bill Aron, titled By Spirit Alone: Jewish Life in the Soviet Union Today, continues at Beth Tzedec Synagogue to Aug. 25. 1700 Bathurst St. 781-3511.

The Koffler Gallery: In the Loggia, the black and white photography of Kathleen Dawson and the color photography of Ben Mak, both first prize winners at the 1983 Toronto Outdoor Art Exhibition, continues to Aug. 18.

A photographic display prepared by Beth Hatefutsoth, the Nahum Goldmann Museum of the Jewish Diaspora, continues to Sept. 25. Scrolls of Fire combines paintings and poetry to tell the story of Jewish survival throughout the ages. The Close Curtain is a photographic history of the Yiddish State Theatre in Moscow. The Jews from Knokan traces the history of the Bene Israel, an Indian Jewish community. 4588 Bathurst St. 636-2145.

Limited Editions: Kravjansky's latest release, Mikado, inspired by the famous Gilbert and Sullivan opera, is a portfolio of three intaglio panels and is currently on display at the gallery. New works by talented Canadian sculptors are also on display. 136 Yorkville Ave. 961-2090.

Market Gallery: The City of Toronto Archives has organized a display which details the history of High Park. It traces the park's development from a 19th century gentleman's estate to its present role as a city park. Early maps of the park will be complemented by photographs and watercolors by Toronto artists. The display opens Sept. 24. 95 Front St. E. 947-7604.

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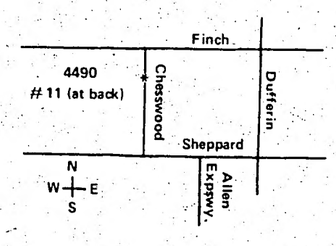

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Arts

Story tells of teens fighting Nazis

Canadian given cantor role in new Holocaust film

music

By RICK KARDONNE

Toronto-born Cantor Paul Zim will portray the late great Cantor Moshe Koussevitzky in what promises to be the most definitive movie statement yet produced about the Holocaust — Moshe Mizrahi's The Children's War, an independently-financed film about Jewish teen-agers who fought Nazis during the 1943 Warsaw Ghetto Uprising.

Cantor Zim, who now lives in the semi-suburban New York district of Forest Hills, got a call from Budapest, where this movie is being filmed. (The military regime would not allow on-site filming in Warsaw.)

Mizrahi, Israeli-born, whose credits include I Love You Rosa and the Paris-based Madame Rosa starring Simone Signoret, wanted to know if Paul would be interested in portraying Cantor Koussevitzky. Thrilled, Paul took the next plane to Budapest where he portrayed this legendary giant of Jewish liturgy chanting at a wedding service at the giant Tlomatska Synagogue (shot at Budapest's Dohany Synagogue) just prior to the outbreak of war in 1939.

Coincidentally, Moshe Koussevitzky was 39 when he sang at Tlomatska, and Paul is also 39. Mizrahi didn't know that Paul had succeeded his mentor, Koussevitzky (whose brother David is still actively performing, often appearing in concert in Toronto), as cantor of Congregation Beth El of Boro Park, Brooklyn, following Koussevitzky's death in 1966. Paul also serves as music consultant for the wedding scene.

The Children's War is based on the actual early life of its producer, Jack Eisner, whose amazing tale of personal victory over seemingly unconquerable odds is recounted in his 1980 autobiography The Survivor. In this book, he described first-hand the Warsaw Uprising, including the formation of a band of teen-agers who amassed an arsenal of weapons, fought the Nazis and then managed to avoid death in extermination camps.

After the war, Eisner was active in implementing the immigration of Holocaust survivors into Eretz Israel and, since emigrating to the U.S. in 1949, has remained active, working with Holocaust survivors and supporting Holocaust studies.

Screenwriter Abby Mann, Oscar-winning writer of Judgment at Nuremberg, states: "Destroying Jewish children was the first target of the Third Reich. This is the story of kids who don't take it passively."

Mann added that he has been disturbed by recent films and books about the Holocaust. "It's like eviscerating the corpse and then saying what's wrong with it. There is something terribly wrong with novels and movies when the main Jew is depicted as a paranoid or a neurotic," giving as an example the main Jewish character of Sophie's Choice.

Director Mizrahi concurs, calling Hollywood studio executives "timid" when it comes to the treatment of Jewish subjects on film.

The Children's War features an ensemble cast of seven New York teen-agers new to films and new to acting for the most part.

While most of the shooting will be in Budapest, according to producer Harold Nebenzal (associate producer of Cabaret and the soon-to-be-released Gabriela, starring Marcello Mastroianni), some footage has already been shot in Poland at the 20th anniversary reunion of Warsaw Ghetto survivors. The film will also include scenes at Auschwitz.

Interestingly, some investments in The Children's War came from the Budapest film industry. The rest of the $8.5 million came from private sources in the U.S. and Europe.

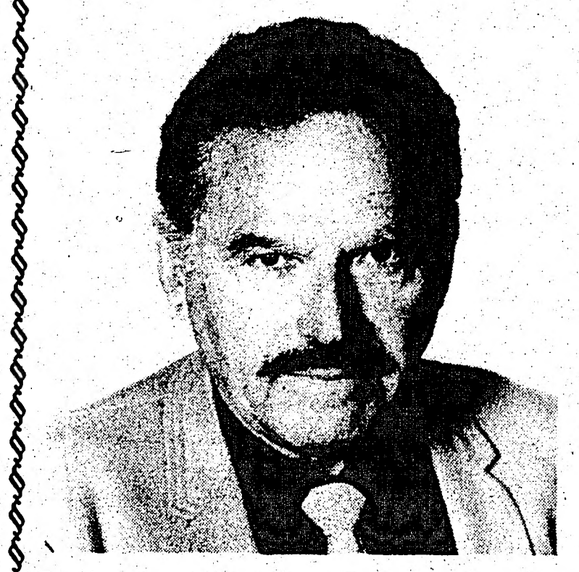
Certainly, this is a major and significant international effort which, enhanced by today's most authentically-possible portrayer of the zenith of the Jewish musical soul of that time, Cantor Paul Zim, will provide the world with a most accurate depiction of the Holocaust.

Cantor Paul Zim [left] with Israeli film director Moshe Mizrahi.

Advt. Advt.

Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434



Don't miss the **Stratford Festival's** prodctn. of **DEATH OF A SALESMAN. Nehemiah Persoff** (above) stars as Willy Loman, a part he feels is "made for him!" **Arthur Miller's** poignant classic about a travelling salesman plays September 1–October 22 at the **Avon Theatre, Stratford.** Book fast! Reservations: **363–4471** or **(519) 273–1600.**

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BARHARBOR, Maine — This one-time exclusive scenic small town on Maine's rugged coast, now attracts visitors by the millions.

During the last century and until 1930 only the wealthy came here to build their 20- and 30-room cottages. They did not even allow automobiles in the town till 1913.

Today cruise ships make Bar Harbor a summer port of call, and a car ferry with capacity for 1,000 passengers, 250 cars and 40 big trucks makes a daily trip to and from Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, all summer, three times a week spring and fall.

Bar Harbor is on Mount Desert Island, not far from Bangor, Maine. It is accessible by state highway 3 from Ellsworth.

It is a hilly island with mountains up to 1,500 feet (457 metres). The largest part of the island forms Acadia National Park. The island is heavily indented with inlets and bays, and has numerous lakes. Its coast is rocky with a few sand beaches, and the scenery is magnificent on the roads all about the waterways of the island.

Some of the winding roads are 1-way through the park, and there are secondary connecting roads throughout the island.

The cottages of the wealthy have in many cases been turned into well-furnished inns and guest houses — there are several dozen. A number were destroyed in the great fire of 1947. There are dozens of motels.

Many of the new lodgings are built on the sites of former estates and one-time cottages. When this travel reporter was there in mid-July we stayed at a motel (Wonder View Motor Lodge) built on the site of the estate of early 20th century mystery story author Mary Roberts Rinehart. Its round restaurant stood on one of the highest hills with a perfect look at the sea and forest-clad shores.

The island is criss-crossed with hiking trails and carriage trails of the cottage period, when hiking was a major pastime. Today hiking remains one of the most popular pastimes, with organized nature walks to study the flowers and trees, for bird watching and to see wildlife in the bush away from the highways.

Acadia National Park, island officials told me, is visited annually by more than 3,000,000 people, second in popularity only to Yellowstone National Park in the West.

I saw cars and trailers on the highways from several dozen states and various Canadian provinces, attesting to those statistics.

The island has a golf club where ocean breezes prevail, there are boat trips on the coastal waters and inlets, fishing offshore and on the inland lakes, and seafood restaurants abound.

Shopping is mainly for handicrafts as many artists, crafters and specialists live here most of the year.

Bicycle rental shops and canoe rental outlets are numerous, while outlet stores for clothing continue to grow in number.

Acadia National Park has a number of good beaches, the fine sand being made of the grindings of millions of seashells.

There is a museum of antiquities with artifacts from early Indian inhabitants before the coming of the white man, and a museum of natural history with displays of birds, plants and whales.

There are various ways of reaching this area, though there is as yet no direct air service from Toronto. I came from Yarmouth, NS, on the new Canadian National Marine motorship Bluenose. It is a 6-hour trip across the Atlantic on what could almost be called a cruise ship. The ship has most of the amenities of a cruise steamer — only there is no deck shuffleboard game!

To make the trip as comfortable as possible the ship has two bars, several lounges, a glass-enclosed playroom for toddlers, dance floor, free movies in one lounge, a cafeteria seating 187 passengers, a buffet where you can have all you can eat for $10 with seats for 280 people, and two private dining rooms with 30 seats each.

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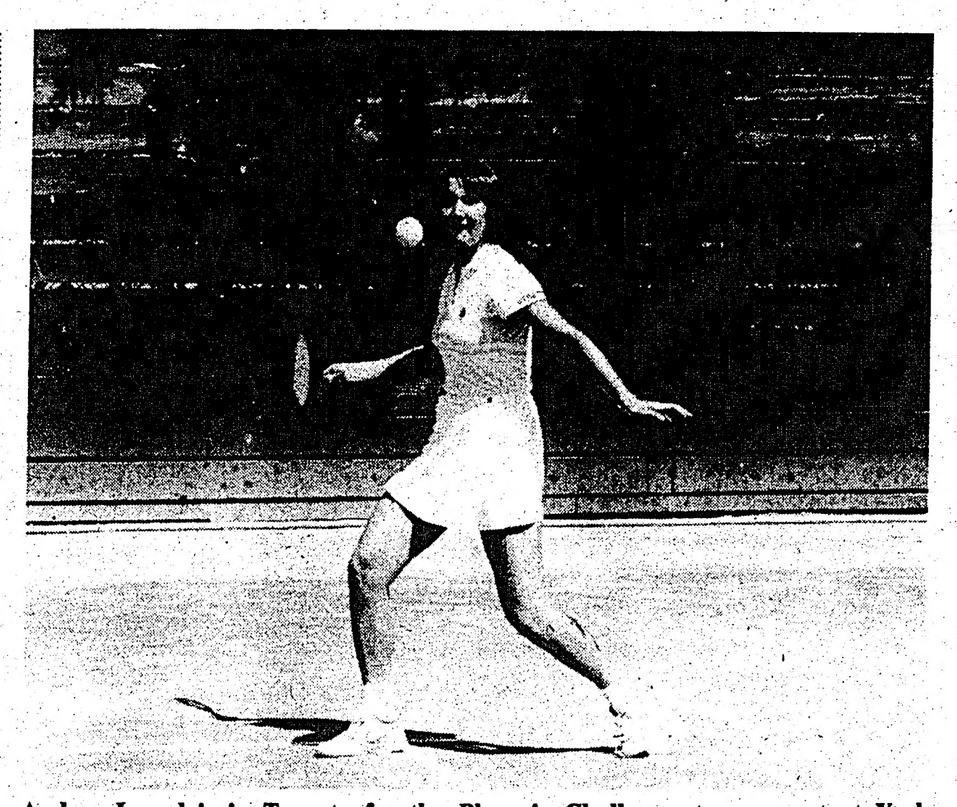
Andrea Leand finds tour life monotonous

Top 10 is 5-year goal for candid tennis player

sports scene

By GARY COHEN



Andrea Leand is in Toronto for the Player's Challenge tournament at York University.

Rising tennis star Andrea Leand sits tanned and sinewy, looking as though she might be more comfortable riding a surfboard than perching hunched in conversation on the drab plaid couch at the stylish Toronto Lawn Tennis Club.

In town recently to take part in a media reception to promote the Player's Challenge Tennis Championships (currently taking place at York University's National Tennis Centre), Leand seems shy and reserved. Garbed in aqua-blue sweatpants and shirt, and casual open-toed sandals, she doesn't strike the interested observer as being part of the lobster-for-lunch crowd.

But when she answers questions about herself, the tennis circuit and her career as an athlete one never gets the impression she is holding back or being anything less than candid.

Set in fleshy, handsome features (she's not what you'd call pretty or beautiful—maybe her face has too much integrity) her brown, wide-set eyes are pools of intensity. And if one feels that she doesn't really fit into the tennis milieu, talking with her only confirms the suspicion that maybe she doesn't want to. There seems to be too much of the individualist —the non-conformist— about her.

Currently ranked No. 40 on the WTA computer with over $25,000 in 1983 winnings, Leand is a strong, all-round athlete who plays a power game that hinges on hard forehand ground strokes and serves. After high school, where she played field hockey and basketball as well as tennis, she spent a year at Princeton University studying history, politics and psychology before joining the circuit in 1981.

A junior finalist at Wimbledon and the Italian Open in 1981, and a U.S. Federation Cup member in 1982, the newly-settled, 19-year-old resident of New York City has yet to win a major tournament. Normally, youth would be on Leand's side, but she feels a self-imposed pressure to move up. If success—a jump into the top 10—doesn't come quickly, Leand says she won't hesitate to find it elsewhere.

"What I have said to myself in setting goals," she explains, "is that I'm going to give it all that I can for the next few years —150% and really put out—and see my results. Hopefully, my results will put me in that top bunch.

"The first couple of years are always an adjustment that takes a while. But I think that if I gave it my all for five years, then was not in the top 10, at least I could feel that I've given everything I've got and can go on to something else. But if I end up playing great, I'll go on from there.

"I'm not going to stick around just to be in the top 50 or top 30 five or 10 years from now," she insists. "As high as I go I'm not going to linger. That's not my ambition in life—to travel around the circuit as number 25.

"I have enjoyed studying and going to college and certainly I feel ambitions as far as other careers are concerned. But right now I've invested all my efforts into tennis and that's really my first priority."

What has to change about Leand's game to keep her on the circuit and get her to the level to which she aspires?

"I think I am capable and have a lot of potential," she says. "I don't know if it's a question of confidence anymore. I just need someone to get out there and work with me and give me a little motivation. Someone to give my game direction.

"I need consistency," she analyzes. "I need a coach who can give me the time in which I can establish a set routine for training. I don't need a 24-hour babysitter with me on the circuit, but I think it's helpful to have someone who is in your corner. Right now I really need someone to give me that little extra enthusiasm—to keep me interested in the tennis circuit."

To the average guy on the street the courts seem to be the domain of privileged jet-setters who lead exciting, graced lives. But for Leand tennis is not only a fragment of her life, it doesn't quite offer the glamourous lifestyle some people fantasize.

"It becomes a very monotonous life," she says without a hint of condescension. "It doesn't offer any other dimensions except for pertaining to tennis. I have never been a one-dimensional person and I never grew up just playing tennis all day and dreaming about it all night. I've always done other things and that's what I'm missing on the circuit.

"I need some different kinds of activities to compensate, so I am trying to establish a program where I can go back to school and take some courses while continuing on the circuit. I think that's going to be good for me.

"I have a feeling that many of the players have led a life that's totally been centred around tennis and to them it's nothing different. The monotony is very obvious to me. You know, it's only 10 years of my life," she reasons. "And although it can set me up for the rest of my future if I do well, there are other ambitions I've always had.

"I think some other players can't see the forest for the trees. They can't get that global perspective of the whole. To them tennis is the end all and I guess they develop a sense of importance. And that's great—I'm not faulting it. But there is more to life than tennis. I think that once I get off the circuit I will be able to step away and see in a much broader perspective just what place tennis takes."

Where Leand probably doesn't differ much from her fellow professionals is in her eagerness to compete and succeed, and her willingness to promote her sport.

Despite being in the process of recovering from an injury (three stress fractures in her right foot) she was anxious to return to Toronto for the Player's tournament. And, although she picked an obvious favorite in Martina Navratilova to win the tourney, Leand added that "it's going to be a very interesting tournament because you have so many different personalities and different styles of games out there. You never know."

That sense of optimism and making things possible carries over when she talks about women's tennis in general. "I think women's tennis is developing tremendous depth," she observes. "There are a lot of young players coming up, especially some of the European girls who are just blossoming, who are pretty good players already and improving. I think it's going to be a good year for women's tennis."

Now let's just hope it's a good year for Andrea Leand so that we'll be sure of being able to see her on the courts for quite a few more to come.

* * *

As usual, Toronto sports promoter Irving Ungerman is as busy as the man in the circus who tries to keep all the plates spinning atop those slender wooden poles.

Last week, Ungerman, who is national fund raising chairman for Maccabi Canada, joined Maccabi Ontario representatives Tubby Cole and Sid Greenberg in presenting a $10,000 check to the people at Basketball Canada. The money represents the proceeds from the recent Canada - Israel basketball game which took place at Varsity Arena just prior to the World University Games in Edmonton.

The event also raised $10,000 for the coffers of Maccabi Canada which will be used to prepare and send Canadian Jewish athletes to Israel for the 1985 Maccabiah Games.

Coupled with his work on behalf of the Reena Foundation's proposed Irving Ungerman Sports Complex for the handicapped and Canada I, this country's America's Cup challenger, you'd think Ungerman would have his hands full. But the veteran promoter is never too busy to handle a new event.

On Sept. 9 he will be bringing the Alexis Arguello-Aaron Pryor junior welterweight title fight to Varsity Arena or Maple Leaf Gardens (the site is still up in the air) via closed circuit. This will be followed by a closed circuit broadcast of the Roberto Duran-Marvin Hagler middleweight title bout on Nov. 10.

* * *

Just a reminder that the 1983 Canadian National Exhibition Open Weightlifting Championships, sponsored by the CNE in association with the Jewish Community Centre, the Weightlifting Committee and York Barbell Co., will be held in the Coliseum Building, Exhibition Park, on Sunday, Aug. 21.

Sanctioned by the Ontario Weightlifting Association, the event is open to all registered lifters. Admission is free and spectators are encouraged and welcome. Weigh-ins start at 10 a.m. with events beginning at 12 noon.

* * *

There was a full slate of games in the B'nai B'rith baseball league's top three divisions last week as teams continued their late season drive to the playoffs which begin in September.

And with each game becoming more and more important to the final picture, even the weaker clubs are rising to the occasion to keep things interesting, as evidenced by Unity's upset win over Maccabiah in third division play and last place Thornhill's back-to-back wins in the second tier.

In Division I play, it was Toronto Freedom B 11, Canyon A 2; Toronto Freedom C 11, Leonard Mayzel B 10; Toronto Freedom A 20, Wilson Heights A 6; Upper Canada A 9, Toronto Freedom D 4; and Leonard Mayzel A 5, Maccabiah A 3.

In Division II, it was North York A 6, Aaron Hart A 5; Thornhill A 10, Toronto Freedom E 0; Upper Canada C 9, Upper Canada B 3; Leonard Mayzel C 6, Forrestdale A 1; and Manor Metropolitan A 20, Unity A 13.

In Sunday second tier action, it was North York A 8, Unity A 1; Manor Metropolitan A 5, Upper Canada B 4; Leonard Mayzel C 10, Upper Canada C 3; Aaron Hart A 11, Toronto Freedom E 6; and Thornhill A 4, Forrestdale A 2.

In Division III action, it was Forrestdale B 9, Toronto Freedom G 0; Circle A 9, Upper Canada D 6; Toronto Freedom F 14, Don Mills A 11; Judea A 11, Canyon B 10; and Unity B 3, Maccabiah B 0.

* * *

Two Israeli wheelchair athletes recently struck gold at the Stoke Mandeville Games for the handicapped in England.

Uri Bergman won a gold medal in the pool with a victory in the 100-metre butterfly event, while Sasson Aharoni captured another gold for Israel in the sabre class of the fencing competition. Bergman also added a bronze medal to his accomplishments with a strong showing in the 400-metre freestyle event.

Bergman and Aharoni were part of a 25-member Israeli contingent which traveled to the Games. The Israeli team, comprised of war veterans and members of Ilan, an organization for handicapped youth, fielded competitors in basketball, fencing, shooting, swimming, table tennis and track and field.

* * *

It didn't exactly stack up to the War of 1812, but Canadian senior champ Derek Segal of Toronto made things tense for 16th seed Brian Teacher of the U.S. last week in the opening round of the $450,000 Canadian Open tennis championship in Montreal.

The two Jewish net aces provided more than the expected amount of drama as Segal took a surprising 5-2 lead in the first set before Teacher charged back to win the match 7-5, 6-1.

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Cost too heavy to bear

Sadness marks closing of Sherbrooke synagogue

By
WESLEY GOLDSTEIN

SHERBROOKE, Que. — It was a day for reflection, for reminiscing and for renewing old acquaintances. But most of all, it was a day for sadness, as the Jewish community of Sherbrooke recently closed its only synagogue, Congregation Agudath Achim.

In marked contrast to the bright sunshine outdoors, the mood was reserved and sombre, as about 60 people attended the final mincha service and tribute in the chapel. In effect, they were marking the end of an era for this declining Jewish community.

"This was a difficult day for all of us, but one that just couldn't be avoided," said Sam Gillman, a descendant of founders of the once-thriving Jewish community here.

Established in 1906, Agudath Achim has served as a centre for Jewish people in the Eastern Townships region. In its heyday, between the two world wars, there were about 60 Jewish families in the area — enough to maintain an active synagogue, afternoon Hebrew school and chapters of B'nai B'rith and Hadassah. But a steady outflow of younger Jews, and the passing away of older ones, made the end result inevitable.

$25,000 needed for work

The red-brick building was sold in July to a Pentecostal church for less than half the original asking price of $185,000.

According to executive committee chairman Cyril Simmonds, Agudath Achim could have continued operating for a few years and still remained solvent. But because it has so few members, it would have been a temporary delay.

"We're not broke now . . . it's just that we don't have the bodies to fill this place. The cost of upkeep is becoming too heavy for a few families to bear," he explained, adding that the synagogue faced about $6,000 annually in heating and insurance costs, and is in need of about $25,000 worth of repairs.

Simmonds says there are probably about 50 Jewish families living in the Sherbrooke area, but fewer than 10 that identify and are active. The only time the synagogue was in use is during the High Holy Day period, and even then, the 120-seat chapel was hard pressed to achieve about half its capacity.

"It's a difficult situation for us here, especially when it comes to finding people," he says with resignation. "To get a yahrzeit minyan we had to go scraping around."

Hope for a new beginning

Although the synagogue has now officially closed, the executive has been given until Sept. 1 to remove all its belongings. Among those living in Sherbrooke, there is the hope that a new beginning will emerge. With that in mind, the Sefer Torahs and the memorial plaques are being safeguarded by members, and negotiations are under way for the establishment of an Agudath Achim chapel in a Montreal-type synagogue.

Lifelong resident Daniel Heilig, also a member of the executive committee, says there is always the chance that a new influx of Jews will enable the community to reopen a place of worship. The region's universities and hospitals tend to attract Jewish professionals, he noted, adding to the possibility of a viable community future.

"We're small, but we can always bounce back," he says, recalling with pride previous examples of adversity the community successfully dealt with. "But in the meantime, we'll keep on worshipping on our own and maintain our cultural links."

This optimism, however, is not universally shared. One woman, who asked not to be identified, said the closing means the end of the road for Sherbrooke's Jewish community.

"I really don't see much of a future," she said. "The young people who left won't be coming back, and soon the rest of us will be gone. And too many people just don't seem to care. It's hard to maintain a Jewish feelings when you see Jews around not willing to give of themselves to keep up something as important as this synagogue."

Whatever the future holds for Sherbrooke's Jews, the one thing that cannot be taken away from them is their community pride. After those in attendance individually and emotionally recalled some of their fondest memories, Rabbi Eli Gottesman of Montreal, who officiated at the last service, told them to be proud of their accomplishments and contribution to others.

"The Jews of Sherbrooke will have an impact everywhere," he declared. "This isn't the end of Yiddishkeit here, because God isn't found in a synagogue alone ... it's found in the heart. That will always remain."

Agudath Achim Synagogue, now closed.

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To Family And Friends Through

The Canadian Jewish news

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Carol, Judith and Nachum
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A2

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.
The Israel Family

B2

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The Israel Family
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A3

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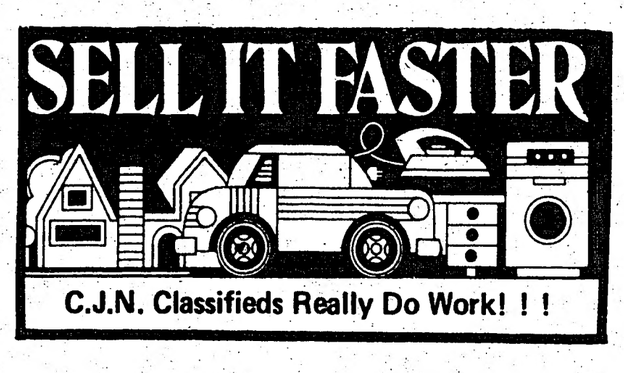

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Krongold. John and Susan (nee Bowman) are thrilled to announce the arrival of their son Aaron Shulim, a brother for Natalie born July 2, 1983 weighing 9 lbs. Proud grandparents are Mr, & Mrs. S. Krongold and Mrs. B. Bowman.

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3 bdrm., large kitchens, 2 baths, balconies, back yard. Fully rented.

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MAXWELL & SHEPPARD
Brick detached bungalow, 3 good size bdrms., 2 baths, modern kitchen, L-shaped living, dining rm. Completely finished lower level, central air & many extras.
A. & D. SEIDMAN 633-7373

HERSH

***FOREST HILLS CONDOS**
80 ANTIBES
Luxury 3 bedroom and 2 bdrm apts. 2 baths, Florida Room. Kitchen with window. Good financing. Elena Petchura.

* * *

***DALEMOUNT —**
CUL-DE-SAC
FIRST TIME OFFERED!
4 bdrm sidesplit, white gourmet kitchen, sunken living and dining rooms. Double garage. Central air. Kidney shaped pool. Rosewood recreation room. Luxurious home for discerning buyer. Rose Simon.
CALL 633-7777
ROSE HERSH LTD.
REALTOR

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles
(416) 441-2888 REALTOR

THE NAME YOU CAN TRUST

BATHURST-EGLINTON — $325,000
Sunny & bright eat-in kitchen adds joy to this immaculate 4 bdrm. home. Mn. flr. den & pdr. rm., with wet bar. Eleanor Wagman 486-7796.

* * *

BROWN SCHOOL LOCALE — TOTALLY REDONE
Quiet street, main floor den + family room, charming master suite + 4 bdrms., oak panelling. David Wagman 486-7796.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — EXEC. RENTAL
$4,000/mo., 1-2 yr. lease, updated 5 bdrm., grand principal rms., greenhouse kitchen, choice location. David Wagman. 486-7796.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — UNDERSTATED ELEGANCE
Deep garden surrounds this immaculate 6 bedroom home. Warm wood accents throughout. Deluxe kitchen opens to family room wtih w/o to flagstone pool, den, library + games room! Eleanor Wagman 486-7796.

* * *

GERMAN MILLS — HOUSE & GARDEN INTERIOR
Sensational 4 bdrm customized home — Fam. Rm — Fabulous lower level totally upgraded large lot — 9% mortgage $183,900. B. Abramson/B. Greisman 441-2888.

* * *

UPPER VILLAGE NEW LISTING $279,000
Custom 9 rm home featuring main flr. Fam. Rm. and library — uniquely finished lower level plus maids quarters. B. Greisman/B. Abramson. 441-2888.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — JUST REDUCED $219,000
Fabulous location 4 bedrooms — modern kitchen pine panelled recreation room — center hall. Call Bill Greisman. 441-2888.

* * *

DRASTIC REDUCTION — BEST VALUEIN AREA
Customized 4 bdr. — 2 storey with main floor Fam. Rm. — Gourmet Kitchen. Ultra Modern — 3,500 sq. ft. $279,000. B. Abramson/B. Greisman 441-2888.

* * *

ROSEMARY LANE LOWER VILLAGE $549,000
Care-free exterior, 9-car parking, patio & pool; magnificent interior featuring gracious principal rooms, grand entertainment flow, superb family room + 6 bdrms. & den — all you've ever dreamed about completely updated. Faygie Buchman 441-2888.

* * *

GLENAYR ROAD — LOWER VILLAGE $315,000
Spacious 4 bedroom, family home, great entertainment flow, 23' family room, huge master with 5 piece ensuite, stained glass windows, finished basement, 2-car garage. Elise Kalles/Faygie Buchman 441-2888.

* * *

YORK MILLS/BAYVIEW $1,150,000
Ultimate in a refined custom contemporary. Flexible floor plan. Grand size entertaining rooms, with fabulous views of the park, architectural delight — extreme privacy. Sure to please the most scrutinizing buyer. Elise Kalles, 441-2888.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES — FIRST TIME OFFERED!
2 storey 3 bedroom, double oversized garage, main floor family room with open fireplace, master with en suite. Tastefully decorated, central air. $133,900 with excellent 12¼% financing till 1986. Act fast! Victor Goldman 441-2888 or 661-5855.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

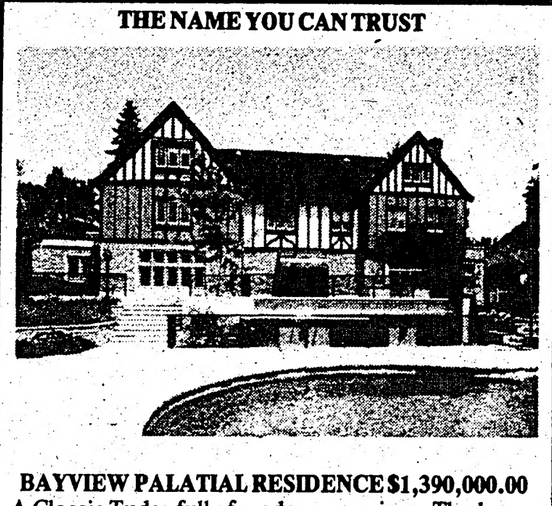
ESTHER AXELROD
Ltd., Realtor

BRIAR HILL AVENUE
EXECUTIVE RESIDENCE
Rarely does a home of such superb quality & craftsmanship become available for the discriminating buyer. Main floor features: grand entrance with marble floors, 2 circular staircases, sunken living rm. & large formal dining rm., spacious well-equipped kitchen with breakfast area & walk-out to patio & garden, panelled den with built-ins & powder rm. Second floor features: large hall, 4 excellent size bdrms., master ensuite with lovely dressing area & 2 other bathrooms. Lower level features: panelled rec rm. with wet bar, office or 5th bdrm., kitchen-laundry rm., 3 pc. bath. Beautifully landscaped garden with underground sprinkler system, double attached garage & automatic door opener. Extras include cedar closet, laundry chute, central air conditioning, circuit breakers, thermopane windows, all electric light fixtures & window covers. Asking $429,000. Your offers are invited.
Esther Axelrod or Renee Seligman 886-1000
Esther Axelrod Ltd., Rltr.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles
(416) 441-2888 REALTOR

THE NAME YOU CAN TRUST



BAYVIEW PALATIAL RESIDENCE $1,390,000.00
A Classic Tudor full of modern surprises. The house opens to a grand size reception hall with formal living room & dining room offset by a walk out to a fifty foot long terrace — A glittering setting for as many as several hundred guests. In all, this is a residence of exceptional quality, for an executive who seeks the perfect setting for extensive entertaining. The best of an era gone by. Meticulously maintained & elegantly appointed. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

FOREST HEIGHTS — 94 x 183' LOT — $389,000
Spacious 4 bedroom 2 storey with a beautiful Family Room and Morning Room commanding an unobstructed view of the magnificent garden — Finished lower level — Elise Kalles.

* * *

BAYVIEW RIDGE — 4 BEDROOM RANCH — POOL
Superb customized residence in very private and established location — Rare opportunity to live on this street — Now offered at $449,000. Elise Kalles.

* * *

YORK MILLS GARDENS — NOW $398,000
This bi-level residence excels in versatile livability. There are 4 bdrms, 4 baths — Family Rm. with w/o to private garden & pool — Circular drive — All the amenities. Elise Kalles.

* * *

LESLIE-YORK MILLS — 6 BDRM — BEST BUY!
Owner moving this week. Must be Sold. Perfect Home for large family. 5 baths, family rm. Fin. lower level. Don't miss this opportunity. Elise or Randy 441-2888.

* * *

BAYVIEW-FIFESHIRE — POOL — $399,000
Custom 5 bedroom, 6 baths, 30' landing on upper level. Finished lower level, walkout to private garden, backing onto greenbelt. Quality plus! Randy Kalef 441-2888.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — HOMES & GARDEN BEAUTY $559,000
Village charm on the exterior — renovated with style and quality in the interior. 5 bedrooms, main floor den, gleaming hardwood, white kitchen, maids quarters, private garden. Randy Kalef 441-2888.

* * *

BATHURST-SHEPPARD — $129,000. 1ST AD.
Updated 3 bedroom bungalow, modern white kitchen, central air, finished basement plus in-laws suite. Much more. J. Taylor 441-2888.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

BATHURST VILLAGE — PRIVATE SALE
Spacious 4 level, 4 bedroom sidesplit master ensuite + powder room, sunny hollywood kitchen, ground floor family room, 2 walkouts, finished rec room, central air, double garage, 5 appl., 50'x120' lot plus much more. Call 667-8511.

the Permanent

UPPER VILLAGE TUDOR $299,000
4 bdrm. & 4 bath + main flr. family rm. Charm-oak wainscoting. Needs new kitch. Great location — West prep. school. Broadloom + 5 appl. 29 Glenarden Rd. Marg Hutchison 488-2444.

* * *

CEDARVALE BATH./EGLINTON $212,000
91 Ava Rd. — 5 bedr. + den — 3 flrs. — 4 baths. Full finished bsmt. — 2 stone firepls. — 5 appls., brdlm., stone patio. 40 x 215 parquet. Hdwd. flrs. Classic beauty. Marg. Hutchison 488-2444.

* * *

PERFECT SETTING — BATHURST/WILSON
$138,500. 2-stry. 4-bdrm. home w/garg. in 50 x 120 fenced lot. New kit., updated + gleaming hardwood flrs. B. Smith, 783-3333.

* * *

PRIME CEDARVALE — WALKING DIST. TO SUBWAY
$179,000. Well-kept 2-stry. 3-bdrm. home with South exposure. Features: finish bsmt., eat-in kit., 2 baths + open f.p. Added bonus, att. garg. & updated mechanics. B. Smith, 783-3333.
CANADA PERMANENT TRUST COMPANY
REALTOR

HOUSES FOR SALE

ALAN UNGERMAN
REALTY LIMITED REALTOR

NORTH BATHURST
Allow us the privilege of showing you this magnificent 5 bdrm. 2 storey custom-built home, feat. gourmet kitch., mn. flr. oak library, as well as fam. rm., 5 bthrms., oversized principal rms. & 1000's in extras. LAUREEN UNROTH or TED WAXMAN, 731-7111.

* * *

BAYVIEW-JOHN
Vendor has bought! Lg. open concept, 4 bdrm. side-split on quiet cul-de-sac. Magnificent styling & thousands of extras. $159,900. Ted Waxman 731-7111.

* * *

BAYVIEW-STEELES
5 bdrm. 2 storey traditional home on quiet cul-de-sac. Must be seen. LAUREEN UNROTH, 731-7111.

* * *

FOREST HILL
Immaculate side centre hall. 2 storey. Ceramic foyer, lg. liv. rm., oversize kitch., finished rec. rm. Attrctv. financing. Alan Ungerman 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR
Magnificent bungalow loaded with extras, totally decorated with bsmnt. apt. Shows to perfection. TED WAXMAN, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-PATRICIA
Super split lvl. Spacious rms., lg. fam. rm., built-ins, walkout to pool size lot. Hllywd. kitch. Vendor will hold lg. mtg. $199,900. Tex Waxman 731-7111.

* * *

STEELES-LAURELEAF
Super 3 bdrm. semi, completely decorated with hardwood, ceramic & marble floors throughout. Move-in condition. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

* * *

BAYVIEW-CUMMER
Immaculate 3 bdrm. ranch style bung., move-in cond., gorgeous lot, vendor has bought. $149,900. Laureen Unroth, 731-7111.

LARNELL R. E. LTD.

BATHURST MANOR
$114,900
3 bedroom bungalow, finished basement. 63' x 115' lot. Open first mortgage. Low interest rate. Must sell. Harvey Havelock 635-9945.

* * *

***BATHURST-STEELES**
Spring Gate custom built homes. 50'x120' lots. Many extras. Models from 2,700 sq. ft. - 3,600 sq. ft. Open house every Sunday 1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Only 6 left! Ruth Putter or Harvey Havelock 635-9945.

* * *

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
$125,000
3 bdrm. bungalow, fireplace, 43' x 161' lot, backs onto park. Close to synagogues. Sheldon Laiwint 635-9945.

* * *

BAYVIEW-STEELES
$345,000
Builder's home, 4 bdrms., 4 baths, family rm. & library, 6 appls., central air, many extras. Large lot. Demand area. Call Marsh Goldstein 635-9945.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Sadie Moranis
Limited Realtor
449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE
QUALITY HOMES

"A VERY SPECIAL HOME", SANDFIELD RD.
Bayview/Yk. Mills. Elegant, move-in condition. 3+ 1 bdrms., family rm., pool, 100' x 162' lot. Fin. lower. G. & A. Donnenfield 449-2020.

* * *

YORK MILLS GARDENS — NEW LISTING!
$288,500. Custom built 3 bdrm. bungalow on prime street. Great lot, southern exposure! Many extras. Terry Moranis.

* * *

NEW HEBREW SCHOOL
4 BEDROOMS PLUS
$249,000. Custom finished main floor family rm. Fully finished walkout lower level to pool. Leslie-Steeles. Don LePage, 449-2020.

* * *

YORK MILLS/
WINDFIELDS
DEN ON MAIN
$169,900. French immersion school. Great family home, 4 bdrm., large kitchen & rec. rm. TTC, playground nearby. M. S. Banks, 449-2020.

* * *

CLASSIC GEORGIAN — YORK MILLS/BAYVIEW
$335,000. Huge handsome rooms, circular staircase. Beautiful garden includes pool & play area. Quiet cres. Mr. Pettigrew, 449-2020.

* * *

NEW EXCLUSIVE!
BAYVIEW & YK. MILLS
$449,000. Large parklike setting lot, 3 + 1 bdrm. ranch. Impeccable cond., library, stunning lower & more. G. Donnenfield, 449-2020.

* * *

MEDICAL BUILDING
BATHURST &
LAWRENCE
$295,000 Doctors! Dentists! Take note! 2 levels of excellent space. Renovated. Vendor assisted financing. S. Kert 449-2020.

MR. ALLISON
REAL ESTATE LTD
REALTOR

MOVE RIGHT IN!
Willowdale large raised bung., 3 + 1 bdrms., 3 baths, ens.; built-ins, wet bar, nice drapes, verticals, c.a.c., dishwasher, more! $169,900. Call Bernice Smolkin, 881-5940, 881-9205.

* * *

BREATHTAKING VIEW
Prestigious Thornhill 3-bdrm. condo, prof. fin., low maint. incl. yr.-round pool. Many extras. Asking $84,900. Call Ann Cross, 881-5940.

* * *

READ THIS TWICE!
Bathurst-Wilson, $124,500; low open mtge. Super 3-bdrm., centre-hall bung.; income bsmt., cent. air, move-in condition. Vendor anxious. M. Povering, 881-5940.

* * *

EXCITING & IMMACULATE
$154,500 for Costain Thornhill split. Cathedral liv. rm., large master & fam. rm., new brdlm. & ceramics. 2½ baths. Call Joe Goldfinger, 881-5940, 889-7450.

Royal Trust Real Estate
ROYAL TRUST CORPORATION OF CANADA, REALTOR
REALTOR Royal Trust THE SIGN THAT SELLS

100 ANTIBES — PENTHOUSE
2 br. + sitting rm. + fam. rm., all appliances, move in condition, numerous extras. R. Hollander 635-1170.

* * *

ARMOUR HEIGHTS VALUE+++
2 sty. 3 bdrm. family home on 54' lot, lrge. principal rms., eat-in kit., garage. Joe Friedman 635-1170.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

COUNTRY FRENCH ESTATE — MIDTOWN
Delightfully charming 3 storey on magnificent ½ acre Country Club setting. Formal living rm; dining rm. & library. Gourmet kitchen with breakfast area. Central air, alarm system. Call Mr. Slavens, 483-4337.

* * *

BISHOP STRACHAN SCHOOL — $489,000
Luscious garden & pool surround this impressive residence. Spacious centre hall plan with den & family rm. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

FOREST HILL — NEW LISTING
$299,000. Smashing 4 bdrm. Breathtaking master suite with fireplace & sauna. Family rm. & central air. Call Lani Alexandroff, 483-4337.

* * *

AFFORDABLE CEDARVALE — $210,000
Beautifully updated 3 bdrm. + den. Central air. Fabulous garden. Call Miriam Aiken, 483-4337.

* * *

NOW $295,000 — OUTSTANDING VALUE
Vendor wants an Offer. Lower Forest Hill 4 bdrm. Tudor. Lovely traditional touches. Call Syma Solomon, 483-4337.

* * *

YORK MILLS — DENLOW
Now $298,500. 5 bdrm. home. Main flr. family rm with fireplace & w/o. Finished lower level. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

* * *

HAVERGAL GLEN — $249,000
Smashing new townhome. Central air; 3 baths; family rm. Lots of extras. Call Linda Rose, 483-4337.

* * *

BURTON RD. — $510,000
Updated Lower Village home. Library & powder rm. on main, finished lower level. Call Gert Kerbel, 483-4337.

* * *

STATELY HOME — TRADITIONAL APPEAL
Large principal rms; rich panelling, 6+ bdrms. Ideal Lower Forest Hill location. Call Wilma Freedman, 483-4337.

* * *

LYTTON BLVD. — INDOOR POOL
Now $695,000. Warm den, fabulous family rm. + atrium. 4 bdrms. + studio. 3 car garage. A home for all seasons. Call Eide Winberg, 483-4337.

* * *

ESTATE SALE — JUST LISTED
$198,500. Chiltern Hill Rd. 3 family-size bdrms. Eat-in kitchen, powder rm; central air & double garage. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337.

* * *

CEDARVALE — $188,000
Just listed. 3 bdrm. 2 storey. Updated eat-in kitchen + in-law apartment. Call Edie Winberg, 483-4337.

* * *

EXPENSIVE IN EVERY WAY — EXCEPT PRICE
$298,500. Tudor style home in the Lower Village. 5 bdrms; family rm; fireplace, central air. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — AFFORDABLE
$289,000. 5 bdrms; new kitchen. Tastefully decorated & landscaped. Call Gert Kerbel, 483-4337.

* * *

DEER PARK CRES. — $239,000
St. Clair - Yonge. Totally renovated 4-5 bdrm. townhome. Large garden & more. Call Eve Hillman, 483-4337.

HERSH

OFFICE FOR RENT
***CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT — LAWYERS — PROFESSIONALS**
Offices for rent $8.50 - $9.00 gross 'til '90. 1,280 & 4,300 sq. ft. Bathurst - Lawrence. Air conditioned, partitioned, board room, 8 free reserved parking. Health club in basement. Available immediately. Marty Applebaum 633-7777 or 886-1343.
ROSE HERSH LTD. — REALTOR

SOLNIK & RYBAK
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

BATHURST-GLENCAIRN
Newly renovated 4 bdrm. ultra modern kitchen, large master with 4 pc. ensuite, huge walk-in closet, 2 other baths, finished bsmt., attached double garage. Owner left city, must be sold. Dave Frankel 789-7111.

* * *

DRASTICALLY REDUCED
Bathurst-Lawrence, 2 storey, 3 bdrm., finished bsmt., large lot. Vendor holds mtge. Shows beautiful. Priced to sell. Dave Frankel 789-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-COLDSTREAM
Lovely 3 bdrm. bungalow, attached garage, bsmt. apt. Near synagogues & every convenience. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON — PRICED TO SELL
3 bdrm. mod. oak kitchen. Lge. lot. 5 new appl. Immaculate. $117,900. BARRY ROSS 789-7111.

* * *

OLD VICTORIAN MANSION ON PALMERSON BLVD.
Income potential. 12 rm., wood trim, stained glass. JONATHAN GROSSMAN 789-7111.

HOUSES FOR SALE

MARTIN ATKINS LTD.
REAL ESTATE BROKER

BATHURST & PATRICIA
Beautiful large sidesplit, ultra modern oak kitchen, 3 baths, panelled family rm. with walk-out to garden, 3 bdrms. plus den, rec rm., central air. Ida Ackerman **960-1041.**

* * *

CLANTON PARK BUNGALOW
Large 7 rms., attached garage, 3 bdrms. plus den, 3 baths, completely finished bsmt., close to synagogues & all conveniences. Millie Herzog **960-1041.**

* * *

UPPER VILLAGE
Spacious & elegant home, 4 bdrms., 4 baths, main fl. den & family rm., choice location, close to synagogues & schools. Must be seen to appreciate. Marjorie Rasky **960-1041.**

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON
Large 3 bdrm., eat-in kitchen, 2 full baths, 5 appls., central air, broadloom, drapes. Steps to TTC. Only $87,500. Jean Kopman **960-1041.**

* * *

COURTLAND-BATHURST/STEELES CONDO
Beautiful garden level, eat-in kitchen, family rm., 2 baths, central air. 24 hr. security, pool, tennis courts. Asking $94,900. Ferne Reingold **960-1041.**

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REAL ESTATE LTD.

Alan Newton is pleased
to announce
the opening of a new office at

5000 Dufferin St.
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* * *

BATHURST-STEELES $134,900
Detached 3 bdrm, fa[SOLD]ssing area off huge mstr bdrm. Alan Ne[SOLD]00.

* * *

BATHURST - STEELES $168,000
4 enormous bdrms, hollywood kit, family rm & fireplace, circular stairs to bsmt, hardwood floors throughout. Marina Sheyman 736-1100.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES "HOMES & GARDEN"
Extras galore in this 3 bdrm[SOLD] family rm with cathedral ceiling, d[SOLD] Alan Newton 736-1100.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES VALUE!
$146,900. Lowest price in area! 4 bdrm, family & Laundry rms on main floor, circular oak staircase, 40 x 100 lot. Must be sold. Alan Newton 736-1100.

ALLEN TOBE
REALTY LTD. REALTOR

BATHURST & WILSON
3 bdrm. bung., fin. in-law apt. Mint condition. $121,900. Vendor financing. Julius Spira 485-2299.

* * *

BATHURST & EGLINTON
Estate Sale! 3 bdrm. Centre hall plan, main floor den, fin. lower level. Requires cosmetics. $214,900. Allen Rosen 485-2299.

* * *

CLANTON PARK
Stunning 3 bdrm bung with fam rm, fireplace. Super lot. Mr. Spira 485-2299.

* * *

INVESTMENT SPECIAL
Office building Bathurst & Glencairn. Fully leased. $500,000 down. Mr. Spira 485-2299.

* * *

STRIP PLAZA WANTED CALL Mr. Kowienski 485-2299.

ISRAEL APARTMENT FOR SALE

Jerusalem luxury penthouse. 5 rooms plus studio, large balcony, private heat, storage. Central. $280,000 U.S. (02) 637855.

PERSONALS

Private Investigations and Security Services. Call Birnie - Civic security 766-3421.

PERSONALS

Drivers arranged to deliver autos to Florida, Arizona, California, etc. Toronto Driveaway Service **226-4616.**

Two attractive & pleasant women need rides to Concorde Hotel Singles Weekend (Aug. 24-28). Prefer large air conditioned car. Will share expenses. 635-1157, 787-8154.

Wishing To Locate Relative Maiden Name Ethel Solomon, approximate age 55-60 years. Please Forward any information or knowledge of whereabouts to Mrs. Shirley Kay, 6238 Ash Street, Vancouver, V5Z 3G9.

PERSONALS
Companions Wanted

Attention All Singles
Meet someone compatible in a dignified manner and in the strictest confidence. Register with Meyer Dorn. Phone 789-3213 or write 470 Glencairn Avenue, Toronto M5N 1V8.

Attractive, independent New Yorker lady, European, in 60's, 5'6" (looks younger) seeking serious relationship with elderly, prominent, well-to-do Toronto or New Yorker gentleman - Non-Orthodox. Box 6538, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

PERSONALS
Companions Wanted

Hello Are You There?
Attractive, creative, successful career oriented Jewish lady, 34, 5'5". In search of a gentleman with similar qualities to share this special moment that only our lifestyle can bring. Box 6543, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Attractive, sensitive, blue eyed blonde, who is Jewish crazy lady, 22, seeks 25 plus, single, semi-professional, attractive man over 5'10", to dine, dance, have fun & relax. Photo if possible. Box 6537, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Orthodox woman seeks Orthodox gentleman aged 67-75 for serious relationship. Box 6539, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Presentable widow, slim 5'3" tall, fiancially secure, would like to establish a serious relationship with a gentleman in 60's who enjoys going out. Serious reply to Box 6540, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

A Jewish widow, well established, wants to meet a gentleman 50-65. Box 6541, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Woman, single, slim, very together, seeks educated, cultured man, 33-45, accustomed to dignity, class, family life. Box 6542, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

L'Chayim Introductions are making a lot of people happy. Register now. 630-5579 or Box 3103, Willowdale M2R 3G5.

Sincerity Plus
A professional introduction service for unattached adults seeking sincere like minded individuals. Call Sondra Gold M.A. Monday-Friday 482-1472.

"When in Montreal, phone your matchmaker for selective introductions, orthodox/moderate; young/older; 276-3971 evenings except Shabbos."

Turning Thirty. Tired of Trivial Pursuits and looking for a "Kosher" relationship. He: 5'11", brown hair and eyes, well-read, cerebral, cynical, compassionate. Ideal she: 20-35, taller than 5'5", articulate, socially competent, affectionate, career-oriented but not averse to having a family, non-smoker. Photo appreciated but not necessary (will return). Please reply Box 6535, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Single Jewish Professional business people meet. (Since 1962.) Call Dr. Fren 533-5111.

Attractive Jewish Professional woman, later 30's, seeks Flexible, Sensitive, "With-It," Comfortable Jewish Partner. Box 544, Montreal, Que. H4V 1Z2.

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Are you moving to the Kitchener & Waterloo area? Fred Steinhouse will look after you in a thoughtful manner. I will make you fully aware of the general and Jewish community and help you to find the home you want. Toronto references available.
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Kitchener, Ont. N2A 1M2
[519] 893-2300
[519] 742-8438 [res.]

SHARED ACCOMMODATION

Bathurst-Eglinton. 2 bedroom furnished apartment to share with working lady, reasonable. References. 789-0439.

Roommate to search for share apartment near U of T. Kosher. David 663-6974.

Bathurst-Steeles. Wanted female to share completely furnished Kosher, 3 bedroom apt. Cleaning lady & parking included. $325. Super for York students. Call evenings 661-7447.

Bathurst-Wilson. Young man has2 bedroom apt. to share $217. 781-8479, 781-3569.

Bathurst-St. Clair. Non-smoker for furnished 3 bedroom house. September 1. 651-2835.

Yonge-Eglinton. Responsible 24 year old seeks 2-3 roommates with suitable accommodations, for September. 487-8515 evenings.

Sheppard-Yonge. Female student to share with business woman spacious luxury condo and health facility. References. Kosher. 221-6053.

SPACE WANTED

Garage for storage of fixtures, etc., Bathurst-Wilson area prefered. 787-7308.

STORE FOR RENT

St. Clair-Bathurst. Store for rent in new building. 638-2941 evenings.

VACATION PROPERTY FOR RENT

Scottsdale, Arizona, 2bedroom 2 baths, Condo for month of Dec./83, Jan., Feb., March '84. $1,400 U.S. per month. Call (403) 483-7205 or write 13904-85th Ave., Edmonton, Alberta T5R 3Y8.

UNVEILING

Hakomas Matzeiva to the memory of the beloved **Ann Woznica Z'L** will take place on Sunday, August 21 at 1:00 p.m. at Lampton Cemetery Beth Jacob Section.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Michael** and **Mathilda Gross** will take place on Sunday, August 21, 12:00 p.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery Section 9, Shomrei Shobos. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Gertrude Scherer** will take place on Sunday, August 21 at 10:30 a.m. at The Roselawn Cemetery Judean Benevolent Society Section.

The unveiling of a monument to the late **Sol [Jimmy] Bornstein** will be held Sunday, August 21, 1983 at 10:30 a.m. at The Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park Beth Emeth Section.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Leib Wolman** will take place on Sunday, August 21 at 11:30 at Mount Sinai Memorial Park (Wilson Ave.) Radomer Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Max Gorewicz** will take place on Sunday, August 21 at 11:00 a.m. at The Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Keltzer section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Sylvia Raisman** will take place on Tuesday, August 12, 12:00 P.M. at Beth Tzedec Memorial Park Section 4.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Tillie Lipton** will take place on Sunday, August 21 at 11:00 a.m. at the Beth Tzedec Memorial Park - Bathurst Street.

YAHRZEIT

Yahrzeit reminders are a service of Baycrest Centre Women's Auxiliary. For information call 789-5131 ext. 274.

OBITUARIES

Jacke Fruchtman on Aug. 4, 1983, late of Baycrest Centre, Toronto.
Sara Garfinkel on Aug. 7, 1983, late of 355 St. Clair Ave. W., #1504, Tor.
Irwin Goldhart on Aug. 2, 1983, late of 922 Mississauga Hts. Dr., Miss.
Klara Goldina on Aug. 7, 1983, late of 4455 Bathurst, #622, Toronto.
Lawrence Granovsky on Aug. 4, 1983, late of 84 Shelborne Ave., Toronto.
Izzie Kerbel on Aug. 7, 1983, late of 2603 Bathurst St., #301, Tor.
Arnold Linsky on Aug. 3, 1983, late of 85 Burncrest Drive, Tor.
Rose Mandel on Aug. 2, 1983, late of Cheltham Nursing Home.
Ben Rozenperl on Aug. 5, 1983, late of 22 Shallmar Blvd., #205, Tor.
Fannie Silverman on Aug. 4, 1983, late of 22 Shallmar Blvd., #203, Tor.
Izzie Small on aug. 1, 1983, late of 35 Canyon Avenue, #410, Downs.
Faye Title on Aug. 4, 1983, late of 3880 Bathurst St., #215, Tor.
Lilyan Weiss on Aug. 6, 1983, late of Lagoona Hills, California.

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NEW YORK —

Abie Nathan, who has been engaged in various projects on behalf of Arab-Israeli peace, is undertaking a new project: helping Israelis who left Israel (yordim) to return home.

At a press conference here, Nathan disclosed that on Sept. 5 a special El Al flight will leave for Israel with 450 returning Israelis aboard.

"Each Israeli on this flight will pay only $200 for his 1-way ticket to Israel," Nathan said. He said that he personally contributed $10,000 for the operation while the aliya department of the World Zionist Organization matched his contribution.

According to Nathan, the charter of the special flight will cost $150,000. The crew of the flight agreed to volunteer their services, Nathan said. He said that Israel's ministry of absorption also agreed to join the project and will contribute some $40,000.

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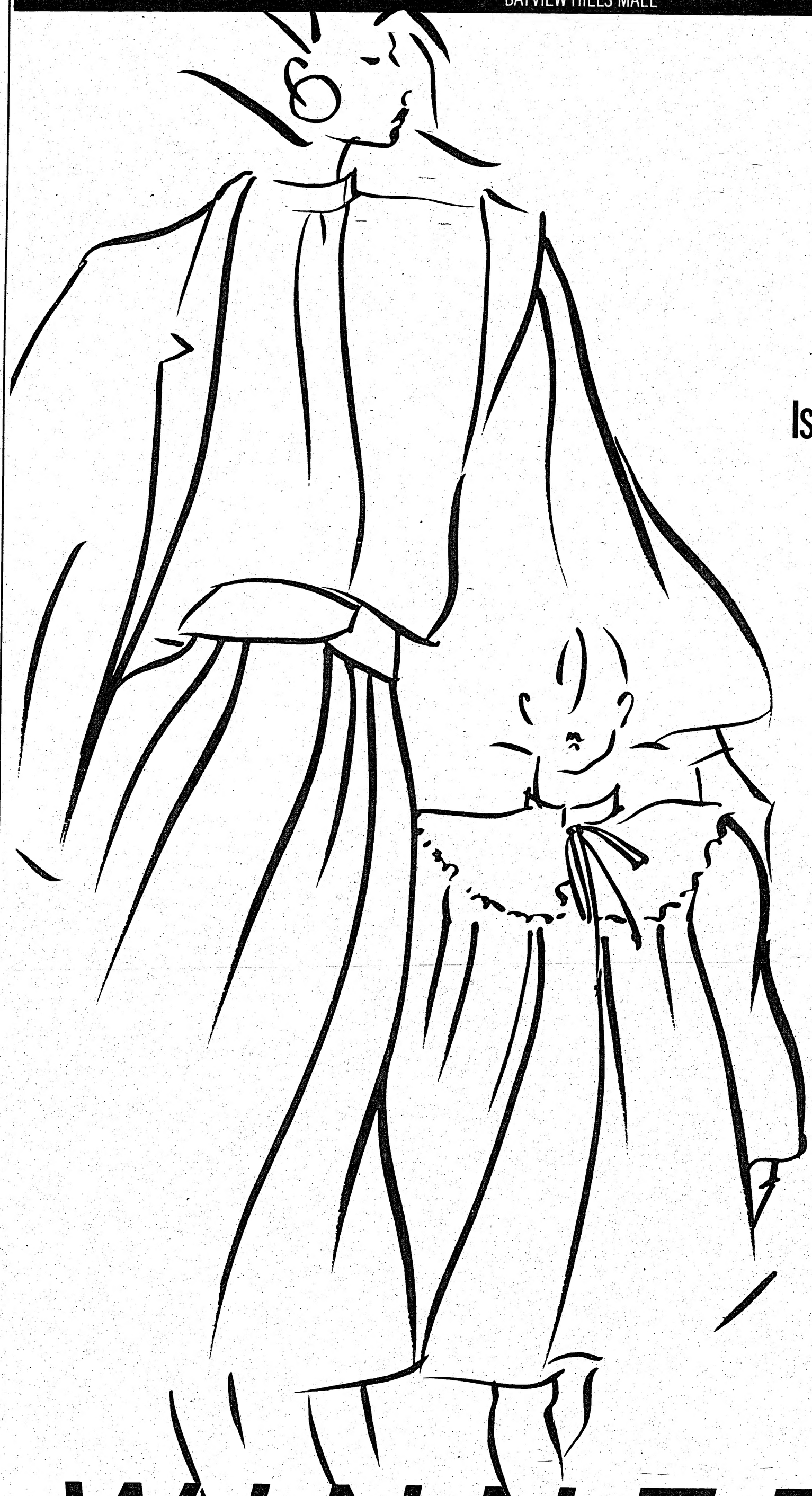

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